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How sweet the girl, How true, how brave, Who can kiss her man When he needs a shave.

GOOD EVENING

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the bride of Charles Allen Bowling,

and pink carnations and lighted

jacket with long sleeves tapering

Her maid of honor was Miss Irene

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1954

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Be "Guests" Of Gettysburg During Pennsylvania Week National County Farm Agents' convertion from October 10 through 15

Six tourist parties will be "guests during Pennsylvania Week, October 10-16, Leroy E. Smith, Adams FARFIELD GIRL of Gettysburg" for a day and a night County chairman for the week, announced today. It will be the highlight of Gettysburg's observance of the special week.

Out-of-town cars will be stopped at random by State Police and a local committee on the Emmitsburg Road, the official entrance into Pennsylvania through Gettysburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and invited to be the guest of honor Musselman, Fairfield R. 1, became

They will be given a dinner and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowling, motel accommodations, both pro- of Fairfield, at 10 o'clock this mornvided each night by a different ing in St. Mary's Catholic Church, member of the Travel Council, They Fairfield, at a nuptial mass. Rev. will be given a corsage by the Way- Fr. John McAnulty, pastor, officiated side Flower Shop. Arrangements are at the double ring ceremony which being made with local service sta- was performed before an altar dections to give them a free tankful of orated with white chrysanthemums

Will Tour Battlefield

They will be taken on a tour of Mrs. Harry Pecher, organist the battlefield, and through the played traditional wedding marches various museums. They will be in- The bride, given in marriage by terviewed on WGET. Their picture her father, wore a white ballerinawill appear on the front page of the length gown of white tulle over Gettysburg Times, and the articles satin designed with a strapless will be sent to their hometown bodice and a white Chantilly lace

On Tuesday night, the guests of over the wrists. Her fingertip veil honor will be taken to the regular of illusion net was attached to a dinner meeting of the Exchange cap of sequins. Her bridal bouquet Club, where they will hear a talk on was a cascade arrangement of white Pennsylvania Week. The Junior carnations with blue delphineum, Chamber of Commerce is also plan- ivy and feverfew. ning to sponsor an evening, and other service and civic organizations Bowling of Fairfield, sister of the

Travel Council is assisted by William designed with puffed sleeves. Her hart and Robert H. Deardorff, co- matching flowers.

Asks Cooperation

open their arms to our visitors. We Bowling of Gettysburg R. 2 and Sunday, October 17. want to demonstrate the hospitality Clair Bowling, Fairfield R. 1, brothof our townspeople. And we hope ers of the bridegroom. that the merchants will have some Immediately following the cere- gram in the spring to enlarge different and unusual displays.

all over the country with the friend- Later the couple left on a wedding the new construction will be on liness and the hospitality of the Na- trip of unannounced destination. the front or rear of the present tion's Greatest Historical Shrine." Upon their return the bride, an structure.

pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop after an accident before navy blue with matching accessories Justice of the Peace Robert P. Sny- and a corsage of red roses. The der, Friday afternoon. He was re- mother of the groom wore navy leased in \$500 bail for his appear- blue with a matching corsage of ance in court in November. He was yellow roses. arrested on Chambersburg St. by borough police. The accident occurred at 5:20

According to Borough Officer Raymond E. Menges, Russell Murray, R. 3, was backing into a parking space on the north side of the street. Carey, he said either "did not see or was unable to stop, St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, to allow Murray to back into the will sponsor a round table discuscurb. The right front fender of sion of "Occupational Guidance" Carey's pickup truck struck Mur- Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in ray's left front fender. Carey Bradley Hall. Francis X. Moritz, (then) backed his truck into the car personnel director of the Baltimore which had stopped behind him, Salesbook Company, will lead the which was being driven by Char- discussion. Gerald Orosz, director maine Schrade, R. 5. The tailgate of placement, and the Rev. Dr. of the truck struck the left head- Joseph B. Tremonti, C.S.V., direclight and left front fender of Miss Schrade's car.

"Murray said that he called to accident, and drove after Carey for several blocks. At Buford Ave. he caught up to him, and told him to

stop." Damage was estimated at \$70 to Miss Schrade's car, and \$10 each to Murray's car and Carey's truck.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high	*******
Last night's low	
Today at 8:30 a.n	1
Today at 10:30 a	m

S. Ayre, chairman of the Pennsyl- bouquet was a cascade arrangevania Week Committee of the Travel ment of yellow carnations, tvy and Council, and Mrs. Robert B. Bein- feverfew. She wore a headband of Reception Follows The best man was Charles Rosen-Mr. Smith states: "We hope that steel, Fairfield R. 1, brother-in-law all the people of Gettysburg will of the bride. The ushers were Dale

"We are trying to impress people Mary's Church grove social hall. has not yet been decided whether employe of the Gettysburg Shoe | While the will return to his home port at Sunday morning. Portsmouth, Va., from which he will The Rev. Harold V. March is leave on a naval tour of duty on the pastor. the USS Randolph.

The mother of the bride wore

Both attended Fairfield High

p.m., as Carey was driving west on Chambersburg St., from Lincoln HOLD GUIDANCE

tor of guidance, will also be members of the panel.

The program will be directed for Carey, but the latter didn't stop the 185 freshmen and will be the and drove away. Rev. Victor Mere- first of a series. Throughout the year the placement office will offer other discussions by representatives in industry, government services, and social agencies.

> As a part of the Tuesday program, Dr. John Morrison, chair. man of the new Honors Program, will indicate the advantages of the honors course for the students who hope to enter professional schools. 84 The Honors Program will also be supplemented by participants from 73 the legal profession, medicine and

Red Czechs Release Yankee

Sept. 17 as suspected spies

1st Lt. Richard H. Dries of St. Albans, Long Island, N.Y., and led. by their Czech captors at this lone- sines, accompanied by two Czech Cemetery, Myersville. ly little West German checkpoint. | border officers.

began when a roving Czech patrol Czech sentry house and minutes rence and Joseph Kolb, James seized them near Eslarn, Bavaria, later across a 50-yard stretch of and William Warrenfeltz and Wilwhile the pair was on a routine no man's land into West Germany. liam Anderson. border mission.

After their arrest, Czechoslovak- two U.S. soldiers armed with caria charged the two were inside bines who had arrived a short time Czech territory on an espionage earlier.

ed the charges, declaring the sol-

Were Tired, Drawn

On the West German side were

mission. A note accused them of Dries, who had been dressed in Warner Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. "photographing military installa- civilian clothes at the time of his Francis Mummert Littlestown R. 1.

tions and carrying out observation capture, was greeted by a captain Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Christ Luther- later . . . If the bank asserts a Theological Seminary, will assist of the U.S. Military Intelligence Dillsburg announce the birth of a an Church instead of 10:30 as listed valid claim, the proceeds must be at the Holy Communion services geophysics program in the Antarc-Army headquarters here reject- Service. The captain, who did not daughter Friday at the Warner Friday, Holy Communion services applied to (Benchoff's) credit on at Messiah Lutheran Church, Har-(Continued on Page 4)

vention from October 10 through 15. Pennsylvania Farm Agents Association, plans to travel by car in company with another Pennsylvania farm agent delegate to the national session. They expect to return in

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Clarence Laugh-Morgart, Fayettevile R. 1; Mrs. Francis Mummert, Littlestown R. 1. Discharges: Mrs Donald Nunemaker, 223 E. Middle St.; Mrs. Harry Edgar Redding and infant daughter. Littlestown R. 2, and Mrs. Allen Oliver and infant son, 352 W.

RE-DECORATED

United Brethren Church will return to regular church and Sunday School services in their own redecorated building on Sunday morning after holding services in

rooms of the W. High St. EUB bridegroom. She wore a ballerina-LeRoy Smith, president of the length blue net gown over taffeta a cost of about \$7,500 with the progressed to a point where the church auditorium can be used. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the morning service

To Build In Spring A special re-opening and rededication service is being planned for

at 10:30 o'clock.

The congregation already has given approval for a building promony a reception was held at St. the Sunday School quarters but it

Company, will reside at the home ing in the court house, the church of her parents. The bridegroom, and Sunday School hours were comwho is serving with the U. S. Navy, bined into a "unified" service each

president of The United Telephone of property lost.

Over 500 scouting leaders from

The United Telephone Company at \$18,287. executive has been active in Boy served scouting in many capaci- why September should prove to be

tor and well known here.

Warrenfeltz Rites Conducted Friday

Pfc. George Pisk of 4507 Placid They arrived at the West Ger- and the Rev. Roger Keech officiat- while on duty. Place, Austin, Tex., were liberated man-Czech frontier in two limou- ed. Interment was at Mt. Zion

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

A son was born Friday at the

Six Touring Motorists Will Zettle To Attend Utah Convention Harrisburg Rd. Work Is Nearly | Legion To Install Officers On Monday | Report 702,046 Tourists Adams County Farm Agent Frank S. Zettle will leave Tuesday for Salt Lake City where he will attend the

task of surfacing an 81/2-mile sec- Schriver's. here, will be finished by the middle surface should last 10 or 11 years.

meahinery and methods of road re- laid. The patching was a complipair, the 21,000 tons of black top cated operation in itself. First the have been applied while traffic con- old blacktop was removed, then a man, New Oxford R. 2; John R. traffic had to be maintained around the concrete that was laid in 1922 points of operation most of the on most of the stretch under reand Mrs. Herbert Miller Dillsburg. passing cars but all escaped with ingenius and versatile power shovel Council will be held Monday eveminor injuries. Daniels said.

Work started in mid-August and the new patch of concrete, Raffensperger, Arendtsville; Mrs. Daniels had 100 days to finish the job. By the middle of the week shoulders will remain to be done, hot asphalt was forced under the that final operation.

> Extensive Patching Heidlersburg and Schriver's Cross-

Already "400 per cent ahead of roads and then workmen started at Zettle, who is a director of the schedule" in the words of the boss, the borough line on Harrisburg St. Ralph V. Daniel of Camp Hill, the and worked northward toward

ton of the Harrisburg Rd., north of Daniels estimates that the new

Before the surfacing was applied, Making use of the most modern 3,500 square yards of patches were tinues to move although one-way pavement breaker was used to crush time. Several workmen were hit by pair, then a grade-all which is an excavated through the old road for ning at 7:30 o'clock in the council

Inject Hot Asphalt After the patching, power drills the surfacing will have been com- bored holes along the center of the pleted and only the work on the highway at 10-foot intervals and Two or three weeks will complete hgihway to fill holes and keep out water that could cause winter damage. Between 60,000 and 70,000 gal-Surfacing work began only on Sep- lons of the asphalt is being used at tember 9. It was laid first between the rate of 24 gallons per square

Youth Badly Cut In Morning Crash Ernest Walker, 18, New Oxford

R. 2 was treated at the Warner Hospital this morning about 6:30 o'clock for a bad laceration of the nose, upper lip and left ear. He is reported to have suffered,

the county court house since early the injury when his auto ran off Walker fell asleep at the wheel about 6 o'clock today. The accident port was available this morning in the YWCA. on the mishap.

NEAR RECORD

September.

State police, completing their Palestine to be satisfied.' recapitulation of last monh's acthe roads throughout the county. The month was slightly lower than the all time high of 46 crashes set in September, 1953. when two people were killed, 28 were hurt and property damage

Comparative Figures than September a year ago in the many French and Americans live distinguished service to boyhood ber killed, it was much higher in is predominantly Mohammedan in satin floor-length gown with a cawas made to L. R. Thurston, the number injured and the amount

Company of Pennsylvania, Friday | Two years ago there were only night at the annual meeting of 26 accidents in September, with 17 Region III, Boy Scouts of America hurt, two killed and damage to-

talling \$9,410. Compared to August, last month's Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary- accident toll shows an increase. land, Virginia and the District of There were 39 crashes in August, in which two persons were killed, 29 hurt and damage was estimated

Can't Be Explained There were no clear reasons

exceptionally accident-prone, poton is vice-chairman of Region III, lice said. Nor was there any ap-Regional Committee, and a mem- parent reason why eleven of the ber of the executive board of the crashes should occur on Tuesdays, Keystone Area Council. He is im- while the Friday, Saturday, Sunmediate past president of Keystone day figures, usually among the Area Council, a position he served highest in number of accidents, for five years. Prior to his elec- should be less than the number on tion to the council presidency, he Tuesdays. Police generally anticiends because of larger numbers of The Silver Antelope Award is cars on the road, and a letdown presented by The National Boy of caution during the periods when for payment of damage to his barn Scout Council, in recognition of most drinking is believed to occur. long record of noteworthy service accident free days of the week of exceptional character is a pre- during September. There were only requisite to being considered for two crashes on Fridays and Wednesdays. Monday proved worse than Mr. Thurston is a frequent visi- the week end with eight accidents the bank "was the real party in head of the Foundation for Reon that day as compared to six interest in the matter" and claimed days. Thursdays had seven crashes.

84 Traffic Arrests at the local sub-station spent 341 hours on criminal investigations, Warrenfeltz, who died Tuesday at 1,245 hours on traffic duty, 1,287 his home, Gettysburg R. 2 at the hours on station duty and 400 hours

Funeral Home at Fairfield with drivers of state-owned cars and Dries and Pisk looked tired and the United Brethren Church of traveled 2,900 miles as passengers drawn. Their clothes were rump- Myersville, Md. The Rev. A. W. in state owned cars and went 305 same matter. Geigley, the Rev. Mark Michael miles in their own personal cars They made 414 patrols, conducted

Six grandsons served as pall- tivites, and made 12 state depart-It ended a two-week ordeal which They got out, walked into the bearers. They were James, Law-ment and three other investigations. Fifteen arrests on criminal charges were made and 84 arrests on ceedings." traffic violations. Fourteen convictions on criminal charges were se-

30 investigations into criminal ac-

will be held at 2 and 10:45 a.m. his mortgage."

the highway and crashed when former superintendent of schools in Tyrone, described his recent Bible lands cruise Friday evening at the occurred between New Chester and opening fall meeting of the Gettys-New Oxford. No state police re- burg Chapter, DAR, at 7:30 o'clock

"My interest in Bible study over a period of 50 years was my principal reason for joining in the Bible lands cruise from February 24 to April 15," he said. "For years I had hoped that I might see the traditional places for information about which, as a teacher of Sunday School classes, I had searched the Bible commentaries and histories, biographies of patriarchs, prophets and other outstanding characters, both Jewish and Chrisnjured, and property damage to- tian. To be sure, I was fascinated talled \$77,170 in 43 accidents on by pictures of places, as also by Adams county highways during the geography of Bible lands, but somehow it seemed that I must see

Enjoy More Freedom tivities found that the month ranked . The speaker described the people Mrs. LeRoy E. Garrett, 190 Second 25 cents a pint; cottage cheese, 20 every guided tour 8.4 cars toured of the Bible lands declaring that Ave., Hanover, at 2 o'clock this aft- cents a pint; potato salad, 25 cents the field without guides. As a re-"the mores of a people differ, but ernoon in the Methodist Church. a pint; bread, pies, rolls, and cakes sult, last year's September figure, human nature doesn't. In Lebanon, The pastor, Rev. Victor K. Meredith, were available in large quantities at as well as July and August figures. Syria and Trans Jordan, people are will officiate at the double-ring regular prices. quite obviously interested in better- ceremony. ing their condition. In Beirut, I spoke to a young man who was taking courses at the universary to Grove, of Gettysburg, who will sing But while last month was lower tion. The city is quite cosmopolitan;

opinion handed down this morning added the Littlestown National Bank as a plaintiff in the action against the Western Mutual Fire County, Paradise Mutual Fire In-Fire Insurance Co. of Littlestown.

had sued the insurance companies mortgage on the farm.

Two of the insurance companies of mortgage clauses in the policy en Sundays and seven on Satur- that Benchoff could not bring suit

These objections the court over-

ruled previously and the insurance companies then filed a petition ask- Isles, by an overseas representative Bank be joined as a plaintiff in the Motley, president of Parade Magaaction. So that when the case is zine, spoke on "Use It Or Lose It finished the insurance companies A program for the ladies include will not find themselves in a position where they may be sued again dramatist, Cornelia Otis Skinner -this time by the bank-in the

The court held in its opinion today "the contracts of insurance in into membership only those firms this case created rights in two different persons and insured two different interests. The defendants are entitled to the protection afforded sociation's alms are improving servthem under the interpleader pro-

choff "will not be prejudiced in members," Mr. Bender said. cured and 68 convictions on traf- any way by allowing the interpleader. If the bank does not have a valid claim or does not see fit to assert a claim, it will be barred Sunday School will beheld at from instituting a second action sor of theology at the Lutheran a U. S. group to take part in

Lentz Post of the American Legion will be installed Monday evening at a meeting to be held at the post home at 8 o'clock, Adjutant William T. Timmins Jr., has announced.

Newly installed 22nd District Commander Paul B. Fox, himself a past commander of the Albert J. Lentz post, will officiate at the installation.

Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church here, will be the speaker at the meeting as part of the American Legion "Back To God" program.

COUNCIL TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Borough chamber at the fire engine house.

chrysanthemums, palms and ferns will form the setting for the marriage of Miss Mary Rosalee Kidwell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L Kidwell, 68 E. Water St., and Dean



Milton Garrett, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Elmira Deardorff, organist, will accompany the soloist, Paul "Because." "Through the Years' and "The Wedding Prayer."

Award of the Silver Antelope for number of accidents and the num- with the native population which by her father, will wear a white Plan C-D Meeting thedral train fashioned by her mother. Her fingertip veil of illusion net will be attached to a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She will ing in York Springs Fire Hall at in September. carry a bouquet of white rosebuds,

In Wedding Party

naid of honor, will wear a mint three-tiered net overskirt. She will tiara of mint green net and beads.

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les in the York Springs area will of the Bender Funeral Home, 125 be presented by Mr. Fasick Oc-Carlisle St., have returned from the National Selected Morticians' 37th annual meeting, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. REGIONAL MEETING TUESDAY

Nationally known speakers in cluded General Mark Clark, speakica Leads but Where Are We Goand Dr. Charles W. Lory ligious Action, who gave his diagnosis of "The Anatomy of Communism."

There was also discussion of th on funeral service in the British

National Selected Morticians "i ideals in funeral service. The asice to the public and maintaining the highest standard of character The court also held that Ben- and moral responsibility by its

WILL ASSIST AT RITES

Dr. Carl C Rasmussen, profesrisburg, Sunday morning.

Visited Town In Last Year; Shows Increase Over 1953

PEACH PRICES EDGE HIGHER

ately, potato prices weakened June, July, August and Septemslightly but otherwise prices re- ber, traditionally the peak months mained about the same as last week of tourist travel, all showed inat today's Farmer's Market. creases over the visitation in 1953.

Generally peaches advanced to The record also shows that Getcents a quart, 40 cents a two- tysburg is becoming more and quart basket, and farmers attend- more a year-around tourist center. ing the market said next week will see the last of this year's peach

at about 85 cents a peck, \$1.50 a half bushel, a decline from the top white of \$1.75 a half bushel of a week ago.

Top Apple Price Steady There appeared to be some

quality fruit flowing to the stands, which is simply the list of guided more higher priced apples were bus tours. In addition there are available than in prior weeks. The a number of buses each year price range is dictated by variations which do not secure guides for in quality of the apples offered, various reasons but which tour various varieties and the demand part or all of the 'field. for them. Pears were 20 cents a

from 30 to 40 cents a dozen, depend-

Other Produce

Lettuce was 15 cents a box, grapes this report. 15 cents a box: tomatoes 20 cents a quart box, and from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a half bushel; plums were 20 to port is based on a formula adopt-25 cents a box; lima beans were ed a number of years ago when 30 cents a pint, 60 cents a quart box; it was found that for every car squash, five and 10 cents apiece; guided seven visited the field witheggplants, 10 cents apiece; cabbage out guides and that there is an five cents a pound; carrots, 10 cents average of four persons in every a bunch; beets, 10 cents a bunch; car visiting the 'field. cucumbers, two for five and up, de- That means that for every guided at 55 cents a pound, with select September

apiece; small dahlias, 10 cents a that possibly the higher ratio should bunch; snapdragons, 20 cents a bunch; zinnias, 10 cents a bunch figures. and other fall flowers were availabel at varying prices.

At York Springs

Plans for a Civil Defense meet- July, 140,808 in August and 76,279 p.m. October 20 were announced today by Harry M. Fasick, CD Director for the area.

Military and civilian heads of various phases of civil defense will be speakers at the session. Movies will be shown and the York Springs wear matching green mitts and a High School band will play under the direction of Dale Roth,

> Mr. Fasick also announced the ppointment of Mrs. Nettie Bowers of York Springs as chief of the welfare-mass care center to be esablished as part of the Civil Defense organization in that community. Her deputies will be anounced in the near future.

Details on Civil Defense activit-

tober 11 at 2:45 p.m. over a Lancaster television station

Welfare Services will hold an all- was announced. The conference is day regional meeting Tuesday in sponsored jointly by the Temple Registration will begin at 9:30 Public Administration and the Buclock. Mrs. Henry T. Bream is reau of Employment Security of the chairman of the committee on ar- Pennsylvania Department of Labor

tourists during the travel year end ing Thursday night, the third largest visitation to the community in the last 25 years.

The number marks an upturn in

the tourist traffic. During the travel year ending September 30, 1953, visitation was 680,624, marking the first decline in ten years of steadily increasing visitation by tour-

Tourists All Year

In only two months last year, December and January, were Potatoes generally were selling there less than 10,000 tourists here. Bus visitation figures show 42,162

persons came to Gettysburg in 1.189 buses during the year, a figure which is lower than the actual count. For example, 450 persons strengthening in apple prices, but who came from Carlisle Barracks variations there are so wide that in eight buses last month are init was difficult to determine a clear cluded among figures for National trend. The top price of \$4 a bushel Park conducted personnel and are remained constant, but with better not listed in the figures for buses

The estimated 702,046 visitation for the travel year is based on Corn continued in good supply at National Park figures, but final results as listed by the Gettysburg ing on size and quality. Egg prices National Park when it completes remained at 50 to 55 cents a dozen its annual report December 31 may show a somewhat higher total than the 77,614 listed for September in

The September figure in this re-

(Dich! Studio) pending on size; chicken continued tour 28 people visit the field. The was 40 cents a pint, cup cheese, spot check in 1953 showed that for was based on that higher ratio. Spot Large dahlias were five cents checks this year have been indicating be used for this summer's tourist

A month by month report for the travel year shows that 62,072 visited the field last October, 17,963 in November, 6,663 in December, 6,006 in January, 16,576 in February, 19,937 in March, 58,812 in April, 70,643 in May, 85.254 in June, 139.698 in

Big Bus Month Is May

That September figure compares to 74,569 last year and 79,600 in 1952. August's 140,808 compares to 137,374 in August, 1953, and July's 139,698 compares to 132,807 in July,

Continued on Page 3) Invite Employers To Phila. Sessions

May was the big month for bus

Invitations have been sent to local employers and others to attend a joint conference on "Age Barriers to Employment" to be held October 21 and 22 at Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania State Employment Service reported today.

Ewan Clague, special assistant to the U. S. secretary of labor, will Trinity Reformed Church. University School of Business and

U.S. Will Send Navy-Directed **Expedition To The Antarctic**

nower's headquarters announced lished" oday the United States will send small Navy-directed expedition frained from staking any claim to

sion to dispatch an icebreaker tary experts. o the southern polar area "is in ine with continuing United States nized the strategic value of the

nterest in the region.' and remain four or five months, to territory. the White House said.

It added that in addition to map- did not say who will lead the Navy making and collecting scientific expedition and officials on hand data, the exploring party will study here were unable to provide that supply problems which will face information

The United States so far has re-

o the Antarctic, an area of great territory in the south pole area, potential strategic importance in but the importance of the region in the event of a war with Russia The announcement said the de- long has been under study by mili-The Soviet Union, too, has recog-

Antarctic and has sent one exped-The expedition will set out soon lition there without making a claim The White House announcement

Retired Adm. Richard E. Byrd,

1957-58 in an international geo- a veteran Antarctic explorer, has

The White House said "no per- the expedition.

Soldiers Kidnapt Sept. 17 WAIDHAUS. Germany (A)-Two diers were on a legitimate mission age of 76, were held Friday after- on special assignments. American soldiers imprisoned in and were picked up on West Ger- noon at 1 o'clock at the Allison Communist Czechoslovakia since man territory. returned to free West today.

CENSURE JURY MAY BE CHANGED

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (P-The "jury" of senators which will convene 220 S. Stratton St., Friday evening. Nov. 8 to pass on censure of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) may undergo Mr. Sanders' sister, Mrs. Richard some changes before there's a Spalding.

The uncertainty of the jury's makeup results from the large of deaths. Nine senators have died and topped with a baby shoe. in the 83rd Congress, an unusually

the total of 10 appointees-the 10th Mrs. John Shaffer of Buchanan Hamm will officiate. is Sen, Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Cal- Valley; Mrs. Chester Small, Mrs. if), named to succeed Vice Presi- Joseph Sanders, Mrs. George dent Nixon-was the highest in Bream and daughter, Sherry, Mrs. Mrs. Merle Belle Sowers, soprano

At least seven appointed senators could be displaced by successors elected Nov. 2, but it is the elected successors would actually take office before the censure

May Increase Appointees

on the Senate roster can't be pre- but sent gifts. dicted now because (1) nobody knows how long the censure deis one state's date.

could be displaced might increase Luther I. Sachs Jr. was a hostess. to eight if a special election is held died Tuesday.

Republican Ernest Brown as Mc- home on Gettys St. Carran's successor, State Democrats say the seat should be filled

Senate authorities say a special election victor can be sworn in wouldn't be until a number of days game in Lewisburg tonight. after the Nov. 2 election.

Certfication Dates In North Carolina, for instance, Thus Sen, Alton A. Lennon, now end with Mrs. Mumma's parents, holding a seat by appointment but Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Handefeated in the primary, will stay over St. Mrs. Zinn will leave Sun-

come before Dec. 1. These are the appointed sena- Mrs. Robert Hicks.

Robert W. Upton (R), New Zinn to Harrisburg Sunday, Hampshire; Mrs. Eva Bowring (R) and Sam Reynolds (R), Nebraska; Edward D. Crippa (R),

Wyoming; and Lennon. These appointed senators have won party nominations but could be displaced in November if they

(D), Ohio; and Kuchel.

Daniel has been named to succeed and Mrs. Gerald Price, Huntsville, the late Sen. Burnet R. Maybank, Ala. and can be sworn in for the seat Nov. 3. Daniel apparently will rethe remaining two months of May- Industrial School, Hershey, Pa. bank's current term.

Sunbury Principal

man, 43-year-old principal of Sun- 26 present. bury Junior High School, collapsed and died here last night while at-

General Hospital where he was Church. The meetings will last pronounced dead on arrival. Physi- throughout the week. Rev. Jacob cians said he suffered a heart at- Warrenfeltz, Gettysburg, will con-

A resident of Hummels Wharf, during the pastor's absence. Snyder County, Garman is survived by his widow and a son, ceremony at the Sunbury-Pottsville land Ave., Thursday evening by mission slip from her parents. High School game.

Coming Events

course opens here.

October 5-Women's League meeting at Christ Church.

Oct. 10-Joint dinner for Knights of Columbus at Chambersburg

Oct. 10-17-Pennsylvania Week. Oct. 11-Adams County Leadership Training School opens at St.

James Lutheran Church here. Oct. 18-U. N. Week dinner Gettysburg High School.

Oct. 19-Community Chest campaign for \$17,000 opens.

Oct. 21 - Gettysburg National Bank apple show opens.

Oct. 24-U. N. Day rally at Christ plies. Chapel on college campus.

Oct. 26-Annual dinner meeting of the Red Cross.

Oct. 27-Gettysburg Halloween parade.

Oct. 29-30-Exchange Club Builders Show.

Nov. 2-General Election Day. Nov. 7-Dedication of Fairfield school addition.

Nov. 11-Armistice Day.

Nov. 25-Thanksgiving Day.

convention at Fairfield.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y

St., the former Miss Barbara Ann Roth, was held at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur J. Roth, Co-hostess with Mrs. Roth was

Gifts were placed in a bassinet porarily by appointment because was decorated in pink and blue of Gettysburg College.

Those attending included Mrs. Grover Pittman, Mrs. G. Henry soloist Roth, Mrs. John William Roth, uncertain in each case whether James Shriver of York, Mrs. Ar-Mrs. Donald Eline, Mrs. James Munshour, Mrs. Cletus Mayer and How many new names might go Mrs. Charles Zhea were absent

Mrs. Luther I. Sachs Sr., Locust bate will last and (2) different Lane, will serve as a hostess at the states have varying dates for send- meeting of the Woman's League of ing their special election winners Gettysburg College Tuesday afterto Congress. Nov. 23, for example noon at 2 o'clock in Christ Lutheran low the wedding. Church. It was announced incor-The number of appointees who rectly in Thursday's paper that Mrs.

in Nevada to fill out the 1951-57 | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman term of Sen. Pat McCarran, who and sons, Kenneth and David, moved Friday from 117 Steinwehr Nevada's governor has appointed Ave. to their newly-constructed

by special election Nov. 2 and Church will hold its October meet- Peace Robert P. Snyder Friday eve- p.m. at William A. Feiser Funerthey've picked a candidate. Brown ing at the home of Mrs. May Lewis, ning, where he agreed to return the al Home, Hanover. Rev. Dr. Rus- nie Giadfelter, Franklintown, and is the GOP choice if an election is 38 E. Middle St., Tuesday evening at camera and pay all costs. Charges sell C. Oyer, pastor of Lohr's a brother, G. Jordan Bowers, Ska-8 o'clock.

Mrs. Edgar K. Markley and son,

the certification date is Nov. 23. New Cumberland to spend the week Diveley. on until at least that date. Ne. day evening for Harrisburg where vada's cerification date can't whe will spend a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

fall since they did not seek elec- Mrs. Hicks, is spending the week- nounced the appointment of Mrs. Moose; York Post 127, American since this is the Attendance Con- state. A number of English schools tion or were beaten for nomina- end with his grandparents in Get- Barbara Campanaro and Francis Legion, and was a veteran of

> tained the Wednesday Night Bridge Club at her home on E. Broadway, outline plans for the drive which at 2 p.m. at the Decker and Deck-Wednesday evening.

Among the out-of-town guests is Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D) North are: Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fowler, prepared to make their pledges A. Stull, Taneytown, died at 7 p.m. Carolina, who is unopposed in seek. Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. James as soon as they can. ing election for a full six-year Brennan, Mrs. C. L. Rogers and Miss Reba Gwin, Washington, D. Civil War Insignia In South Carolina. Charles E. C .; Mrs. O. J. Gibson, Pittsburgh;

Expires At Game the Foursquare Gospel Church. Wars." After the business session a buf-SUNBURY, Pa. (P-Alton Gar- fet supper was served. There were preside. Dr. Frederick Tilberg, pro- pastor, the Rev. Elwood S. Falken-

Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Myers, cede the program. tending a high school football W. Middle St., will leave Monday will attend the annual district con- Girl Scout Troop Garman was taken to Sunbury vention of the Foursquare Gospel

A stork shower was held for He collapsed during the halftime Mrs. James G. Sneeringer, High- own bedroll and lunch, and a perthe Thursday Nighters' Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. C. Stanley Daley, E. Lincoln Ave.

October 4 — Girl Scout training \$710 Sale Today At Penn Ceramic Plant

Raw materials and finished and processed tile of the Penn Ceramic Manufacturing Company were sold at public sale this morning at 9 o'clock at the Aspers plant | Lauchlin N. MacDonald, son of termine the accuracy of allegafor \$710. All of it was bought by Mrs. Nelson MacDonald, Haddon- tions that Lamb once associated R. S. Warrenfeltz, superintendent field, N. J., and the late Mr. Mac- with Communists and contributed at of the National Ceramic Corpora- Donald, and Jacqueline Mai Selb, to their funds. rials, \$300 for 200 cartons of fin- Selb, Oaklyn, N. J. ished tile, \$300 for 500 boxes of

Ministerium Will

Meet Here Monday

Church.

Evanston, Ill. Dec. 10-County school directors the Rev. Mark B. Michael, Fair- Dillsburg Cemetery. Mrs. Shank field.

A surprise stork shower for Mrs. COLLEGE GRADS

Potomac Heights, Hagerstown, have nette Yingling, and John Thomas State Normal school. He taught his home in Flora Dale, decorated with four storks. Favors Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. 35 years in Asper's school in Washwere miniature white organdy diap- Thomas Brennan, Springfield, Delanumber of senators serving tem- ers filled with mints. The cake ware County. Both are graduates schools were Blue Hill, Airy Hill, Troop 27 will be held Wednesday held as follows: President, Miss

The couple will be married on Saturday, October 16, at 4 o'clock in Oliver Sanders, Mrs. Donald Byard the afternoon in St. John's Lutheran Senate authorities said last night of Emmitsburg, Mrs. Maurice Felix, Church. The Reverend Dr. L. Boyd ton Township. He was a member of

> A pre-nuptial recital will be given by Asher Edelman, organist, and

Miss Yingling will have her twin Miss Jane Stallsmith, Mrs. Howard sister, Miss Judy Yingling, as her Lawver, Miss Beuhla Furney, Mrs. maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will Leathery, York; 12 grandchildren be Miss Betty Bange, Miss Patricia and 10 great-grandchildren. thur E. Roth, Mrs. Richard Spald- Thomas and Miss Ruth Hamm, all ing and Mrs. Arthur J. Roth and of this city, and Miss Arlene Mey of p.m. at Red Run Church. Rev. J. son, Jeffrey. Mrs. Paul Walter, Bayonne, New Jersey, a classmate at

Gettysburg College. Mr. Brennan will have his father, Thomas Brennan, as his best man. Among his ushers will be Donald Adicks, a college classmate at Get- the Emig Funeral Home, East tysburg: Milton Barber, of Gettysburg, and William Lehr, of Bethesda, A reception at the Yingling resi-

Man Promises To Hanover nospital where she was Return Stolen Camera a daughter of the late Andrew and

dence in Potomac Heights will fol-

Joseph Buckley, E. Middle St., was arrested Thursday evening by bor- Mrs. Sadie Becker, East Berlin of a camera from the Baltimore St. over; 10 grandchildren and seven apartment of Winifred Diveley. He great-grandchildren. Class 43 of St. James Lutheran was brought before Justice of the

Buckley admitted taking the 35 Carmel Lutheran Church Cemeonce the state has certified him as Eddie, E. Broadway, will attend mm. camera and case, valued at \$45, tery. the winner. In any case, that the Bucknell-Gettysburg football while under the influence of intoxicants, and selling it on the street. The buyer, however, has been con-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mumma and tacted, and arrangements are being Friday of a heart attack at his four children arrived today from made to restore the camera to Miss

Chest Chairmen To Meet On Sunday Latimer Becker, Pemberton, N.

Mrs. Henry T. Bream, resi- Oxford R. 1. tors certain to be displaced this Michael Hicks, son of Mr. and nity Chest fund drive, today antysburg. He will accompany Mrs. Small as co-chairmen. She also World War I. He was employed at announced that a meeting of area the Blue Bird silk mill. chairmen will be held at 12:30 Rev. Paul L. Reaser, pastor of Mrs. Myles Kleinfelter enter- o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Union Lutheran Church, will of-Chamber of Commerce offices to ficiate at funeral services Monday

opens October 19. Mrs. Bream said that her com- York, Interment in Mt. Rose Cememittee needs solicitors and that tery. are defeated: Thomas A. Burke who will attend the Kidwell-Gar- men and women will be asked to rett wedding at the Methodist participate in the drive. She also Seemingly certain of staying on Church his afternoon at 2 o'clock appealed to town residents to be

Historians' Topic mer Wiles and was a member of J. Duncan Campbell, who is asso- ster. Robert McGee, W. Middle St., ciated with the Pennsylvania Hismain throughout the censure ses- is spending several days with Mr. torical and Museum Commission at sion because no one has filed for and Mrs. Skinner at the Hershey Harrisburg, will be the speaker for Iowa; Donald W. and Miss Beulah the first fall meeting of the Adams M. Stull, Baltimore, and Mrs. Naomi County Historical Society Tuesday A meeting of Sunday School evening at 7:30 o'clock at the court children and a brother, Leslie H. teachers and officers was held house. His subject will be "Military Wiles, Des Moines, Iowa. Friday evening in the annex of Insigna of the Civl War and Earlier

> President Charles S. Diller will Funeral Home, Taneytown, with her gram chairman, will introduce the stein, officiating. Burial in Hawk's speaker. A business session will pre- Mt. Zion Cemetery. Friends may call

Will Camp Oct. 9, 10

Girl Scout Troop No. 9, meeting duct services in the local church Friday afternoon at St. James Lutheran Church, made plans for a camping trip to College Cabin, October 9-10. Each girl is to bring her

> Plans were also made to raise money for the troop by selling candy and Girl Scout calendars. Two fied for three days at a hearing C. Mason placed second and a pornew members, Melody Jackson and into Lamb's background. Leila Tharpe, were introduced. The troop's five patrols elected officers.

LICENSED TO WED The following marriage licenses

have been issued

tion. He paid \$100 for raw mate- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F.

Charles W. Moreland, Chambers- and owns radio and television staprocessed tile and \$10 for station- burg R. 3, son of the late Mr. and tions in Ohio, Pennsylvania and ery and miscellaneous office sup- Mrs. William Moreland, and Pauline Florida, denies the allegations. Reese Le Gros, Chambersburg, In turn, he says the Commission daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. representatives tried to induce

Vance E. Reese.

SHANK RITES TODAY Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy A regular meeting of the Adams | May Shank, wife of Roy M. Shank, County Ministerium will be held York Springs, will be held this Monday morning at 9 o'clock at afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Pit-Evangelical Reformed tenturf Funeral Home, York Springs, with the Rev. Robert Dr. Harvey D. Hoover will give Sternat officiating. The pallbear-Nov. 18 - Annual Chamber of a report of the meeting of the ers will be George Harbold, Clyde Devotions will be in charge of Chronister, Interment will be at | V. Miller announced today.

died last Wednesday.

DEATHS

J. Calvin Leathery, 79, East Ber-

The Women's Missionary Society tion of diseases and followed a the leader.

Major Charles B. Tilton, of the issued invitations to the marriage of Mrs. Lucy Ann Holffman Leathery, U.S. Air Force, Washington, D. C., recently at the home of Mrs. Grace their daughter, Miss Josephine An- was a graduate of Lock Haven is spending a two-week leave at Kump, Buchanan Valley, with the

> ington Township, York Co. Other Barren's, Kimmel's, and Gochen-For many years, Mr. Leathery served as tax collector in Washingbe assisted by Mrs. Ruth Dugan.

the Lutheran congregation of Red Surviving are: Five children, Eli Leathery, Rossville; Mrs. Eugene Zeigler, Dover R. 2; William Leathery, Wellsville R. 1; Mrs. Henry Harlacher, York R. 1, and Bruce and Mrs. Ralph Stoner, Biglerville, Funeral services Sunday at 2

H. Hege, pastor of the Lutheran congregation, will officiate. Interment in cemetery adjoining the

> Christ Lutheran Church, Aspers, concluded their meeting Wednesday evening in the basement of the church with making plans for a baked fool sale on Saturday, Oc-

Surviving are: Two daughters. ough police, charged with the theft R. 1, and Mrs. Mary Foltz, Han- a sister-in-law, Mrs. S. J. Bowers, Funeral services Friday at 2 were dropped, and Buckley was re- Memorial EUB Church, Hanover, neateles, N. Y. Mrs. Rouzer will leave for her home in Los Angeles, will officiate. Interment in Mt. Calif., October 8.

viving is a sister, Mrs. Beulah David Bushman and Richard Beat- books in use in our junior high

ty. Special music by the mem- schools, except they were in Arabic. bers of the school Glee Club has Only one of the boys spoke a J., and Robert K. Becker, New been arranged by the committee. little English. I was more ignorant Members are reminded that their of his language than he was of dential chairman for the Commu- Mr. Becker was a member of attendance at the meetings will go mine. The purpose of these boys was test period. The secretary still has a number of quarterly membership them to learn another language. I cards which have not been picked spoke to a few such children who

Lady, Biglerville R. 2.

will be hostess to the Pathfinder's there are still dictators in some of class of the St. Paul Lutheran the Near East countries, but the Sunday School, Biglerville, at her rulers are sensitive to the hopes home Tuesday evening at 7:30 and aspirations of the people everyo'clock, Serving as co-hostess will where I was. People seem to be be Mrs. Charles Heyser.

with her brother and sister-in-law, the Bible lands people want to be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fidler, Big- told what the nature of their inlerville R. 2, is convalescing from stitutions should be; they want to a recent illness. She is presently work out problems connected with spending some time with her son them for themselves. In Cairo and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I saw two groups of people who Luther Guise, Ligonier.

Funeral services Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the C. O. Fuss and Son in Korea for 15 months. His basic training was taken at Fort Bel-

Battlefield View Wins First Prize

for day evening at the October meeting publisher - broacaster Edward of the Gettysburg Photographic So-Lamb today worked on more ques- ciety at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tions to ask a Communications Ward Goughnour of York.

"Hatteras Harbor" by Dr. Francis trait by David Garfinkle took third Russell Morton Brown, one of place.

Mrs. Gordon Webster is the troop's check more information on the at a brief business meeting and the witness, Ernest Courey, 54, a Mer- group viewed a traveling print show cer, Wis. resort operator, before of the Mason-Dixon Council of Camera Clubs. Nine prints were en-The Commission ordered the pro- tered in the monthly contest,

Native Of Town

Sanders was a son of James Sanders, Gettysburg, and the late chairman, introduced the vocalist, Mrs. Lucy Sanders He served with Dr. John Schwartz, York St., who the army during World War II sang "Beautiful Dreamer," "Sweet and since that time resided in Little Jesus Boy" and "The Hills

widow, he is survived by the follow- Spangler. ing brothers and sisters: Oliver, Robert and Lawrence, all of Get- of the Gettysburg Methodist The Barlow Fire Co. will meet tysburg; Cletus, Chambersburg; Church, gave a brief talk on the Commerce dinner at Hotel Gettys- World Council of Churches held in Guise, Harry Paxton, Louis Fred- Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Earl Adams, Emmitsburg, Community Chest fund drive which erick, Robert Speck, and Charles the fire hall, Fire Chief Bernard and Mrs. Guy Harting, Baltimore. will begin October 19. He de- and wife, Latimore Twp., for \$24,000,

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

St. Ignatius Parish Council met president, Miss Catherine E. Miller, in charge. The installation of The first fall meeting for Brownie officers for the ensuing year was afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Big- Miller; vice president, Mrs. Elizalerville Grade School building. The beth Dillon; secretary, Miss Betty troop will be in charge of Mrs. Hall, and treasurer, Mrs. Lillian

The women were urged to attend the Marian Year Pilgrimage Sunday afternoon at McSherrystown. The fall quarterly meeting will Scouts this month. At the planning be held Sunday, October 17, at St. meeting of the Cubs held Thurs- Vincent's parish, Hanover. The hospitality chairman reported that flowers were sent to three sick members during the summer.

Committee chairmen were appointed for the coming year as follows: Bishop's fund, Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon; Civil Defense, Mrs. Frances Irvin; Co-op, with Cath Charities, Mrs. Virgie Hall; Discussion, Miss Grace Kane; Family Parent Ed., Mrs. Kump; Hospitality, Miss Blanche Irvin; Immigration, Mrs. Helen Baker; Inter-American Relations, Mrs. Mary G. Staub; Library and Literature, Mrs. Theresa Irvin; Public Relations, Miss Miller; Social Action, Miss Emma Hall: Spiritual Development, Mrs. Evelyn Strasbaugh; U.S.O. Mrs. Rosellen Martz: War Relief, Mrs Lillian Dillon; and Youth, Miss Betty Irvin.

Rev. Fr. Lcuis J. Yeager spoke briefly. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next monthly meeting will be held Oct. 21 at the home of Miss Miller.

(Continued from Fage 1)

faith. On the way from Damascus, I talked for about a hour to a Tuesday evening the Upper Ad- group of high schools boys at Endrei

did fairly well in speaking English.

in bettering themselves seem to want to shake off the Mrs. E. W. Wright, Biglerville, landlord control. It is true that enjoying a larger measure of freedom than their ancestors ever knew. Mrs. Lizzie Guise, who resides I gained, however, that none of had assembled to hear the issues to be decided in connection with Sgt. Gerald E. Brough, a son of the election of a president of their

greeting for teacher members. Mrs. Alexander S. Light, treasurer, presented the 1954-55 budget. Miss Verna Schwartz, chairman of conservation, announced that the Black been cleaned during the summer under DAR direction. She distributed conservation material is-

Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, National Defense chairman, announced that the project for the year will be the raising of a \$65 scholarship for an Indian girl who will be sent to St. Mary's School in the western

The chapter voted to aid in the repairing and repainting of the foyer in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Gitt announced the transfer of Mrs. James Schwenk from the Tohickon Chapter, Quakertown, to the Gettysburg Chapter, DAR. Mrs. Zinn reminded the women to vote in November. In Dies In Baltimore remembrance of Columbus Day she read a poem by George San-

> The women were reminded of the state conference to be held in

Mrs. H. H. Reuning, program of Home." He was accompanied at In addition to his father and the piano by Miss Mary Louise

scribed what the Chest means to a property in Latimore Twp.

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Property Transfers for \$10,800, approximately 20 acres, partly in Mt. Pleasant and partly

The following property transfers have been filed in the office of the register and recorder: J. Monroe Nell, Straban Twp., for

Wayne H. Bishop and wife, Me- \$4,500, two tracts of land in Straban chanicsburg, sold to Paul W. Wolf Twp.

J. Klunk and wife, Mt. Morris, N.Y., partly in Mt. Pleasant and partly Maude B. Wright and wife, Biglerville, sold to Mary Ellen Nell and

Chester L. Selby, Westminster,

sold to his son, Joseph R. Selby, and The whale probably is as smart Gettysburg as a community. A so- Frank Fleshman and Salome his wife, Germany Twp., for \$930, Pohlman, Oxford Twp, sold to Earl one acre in Germany Twp.

Mrs. Edward Snyder

lin R. 1. widow of Edward Sny-

der, died Friday at 2:05 a.m. in

Hanover hospital where she was

Walter J. Becker

residence in York.

Walter J. Becker, 65, died early

He was the son of the late Na-

Sipe, Oakdale, Calif.; two brothers,

er Funeral Home, 550 W. King St.,

Mrs. Sterling A. Stull

Thursday at her home after an ill-

ness of several weeks. Formerly of

Westminster, she was a daughter of

the late Americus and Sarah Hum-

Grace Lutheran Church, Westmin-

Surviving besides her husband are

four children, Carroll A., Lacona,

S. Dutterer, Taneytown; four grand-

CHECK WITNESS

the hearing resumes Monday,

ceeding-in recess today- to de-

witnesses to testify falsely against

him and even offered at least one

At issue, specifically, is whether

the license of Lamb's television

station at Erie-WICU-should be

FIREMEN MEET MONDAY

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

bribe for such testimony.

Mrs. Ivy Stull, 80, wife of Sterling

Elizabeth Noel.

Mrs. Sarah Snyder, 76, East Ber-

Run Church.

lin R. 1, who retired in 1948 after teaching for 50 years in the schools of that area, died Friday at 10:45 of the Arendtsville Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday afhad been a patient since Wednes- ternoon at 2 o'clock in the church day. Death was due to a complica- parlor. Mrs. Harold Taylor will be

year's illness.

Mr. Leathery, husband of the late

Leland Doolittle. Mrs. Doolittle will Dillon.

"Music" is the theme for the meetings of the Biglerville Cub day evening at the home of Mr. it was decided to hold a Halloween party for the troop Monday, Octob-

The Volunteer Sunday School class taught by Mrs. D. B. Lady. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Zion Reformed Friends may call this evening at Church, Arendtsville.

The Girls' Junior Class of the

Mrs. William Rouzer, Whittier, Calif., left Friday, evening for Nevada and Iowa, where she will visit a brother, Dr. H. W. Bowers, Waterloo, and a nephew, Richard Bowers, Hudson. She has concluded visit with her sisters, Mrs. F. W. Weigle, Biglerville; Mrs. Jen-

ams County Lions Club will hold (site of the ancient city of King its regular meeting at 6:30 o'clock Og of Bashan, conquered by at the Biglerville Grade School caf- Joshua); they were carrying school eteria. The Music Committee will books which they seemed glad be in charge of the program, Earl to show me, and which were much thaniel and Elizabeth Becker, Sur- Fohl, chairman, Dale Knouse, like the English and general science

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lady, only Harrisburg, are spending some through education but also in the time at the home of their nephew freedoms we Americans are guarand niece, Mr. and Mrs. Luther anteed by our Bill of Rights. They

Mr. and Mrs. John Brough, Ben- republic."

at the funeral home between 7 and voir, Va.

A picture of General Warren on Little Round Top at sunset by Paul G. Pensinger won first place in the monthly print judging contest Fri-

Lamb's lawyers, said he would Dr. Mason, the president, presided

Military funeral services were Lamb, a resident of Toledo who held in Baltimore Tuesday for publishes the Erie, Pa., Dipatch Joseph Eston Sanders, 42, a native of Gettysburg, who died recently

as an elephant.

Mrs. Chester N. Gitt, regent, who from the U. S Army, He had been presided, welcomed the 35 members in attendance with a special

> and McClelland cemeteries had sued by the state department of forests and waters.

Going To Conference

Baltimore, Interment was made Philadelphia October 4, 5 and 6. in the National Cemetery, Balti- Mrs. Robert Ditchburn, R. 1, will

> Rev. Victor K. Meredith, pastor cial hour ended the meeting.

Industries Growing!

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a transit mixer. It adds water to

automatically in exactly the right

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depth of 21/2 inches and the finish

course adds another inch. Thirty-

five men have been employed on the

job that has had little weather

cation has filed a brief with the

U.S. Supreme Court stating that

the court need not issue de-segre-

plished by September of next year.

to the court. Atty. Gen. Richard

ment which said Florida's school

system would be endangered by

an immediate end to segregation

or by "a decree of a period of

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Florida sent another sort of brief

and Northampton.

The base course is applied to a

Littlestown

ESTIMATE 1,500 IN LITTLESTOWN SHOP FRIDAY

Approximately 1,500 people were scattered throughout the business section of the community Friday evening to take advantage of the convenient shopping hours, and be on hand for the Good Will Day program, Mrs. Elwood Harner, Cemetery St., was the recipient of the \$80 worth of merchandise certificates. The four certificates, each worth \$20 in merchandise, were issued by Bowman's Food Market. Renner Brothers Hardware Store, Zerfing's Hardware Store and Dern's Clothing Store.

The weekly Good Will Day programs are sponsored by the Littlestown Chamber of Commerce.

Invited to Hanover The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Mason of A Hall, Littlestown.

and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, The Women's Bible Class of St. Veterans of Foregin Wars, has been Mary's Reformed Church will meet invited to attend a card party by on Monday, October 11, instead of the Hanover VFW Auxiliary. Mem- October 4 as previously announced. bers planning to go to Hanover are The meeting will be held in the the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Alpha requested to meet at the post home social room of the church in the Fire Company on Monday at 8 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The local form of a covered dish supper with VFW Auxiliary members will make choir members as guests, Mrs. Carplted peanuts on Thursday eve- rie Frock and Mrs. Samuel P. Hawk ning at 7 o'clock. The group will will be in charge of the devotional Brownie Troop will meet with their meet in the kitchen of the post period.

The Youth Fellowship members of

session at 9:30 a.m., there will be in unison.

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was just a portion of the prayer . . . I heard from where I stood . . it seemed as though each tender word . . . took wing and left the room . . . floating aloft to kingdom come . . .

where purest phrases bloom . . . with prayers complete, God's little angel . . . crawls into her bed . . . the Lord inside her snow-white heart . . . a halo round her head.

sale on Friday, October 8, at 4 p.m. in the vacant storeroom of the POS

Centenary Methodist Church went to visitors were present at the first fall the Methodist Children's Home at meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Mechanicsburg, on Tuesday evening, of St. John's Lutheran Church, held Grace Lutheran Church, Two Tavto take the Harvest Home gifts on Thursday evening in the church erns, will be held on Monday, 7:30 from the Centenary congregation, social hall. The program, which p.m., in the parish hall. Today, the group will go to the was in charge of Mrs. Paul Bowers home again, when the Harrisburg and Mrs. Albert Starner, opened Robert H. Miller will serve as hostdistrict youth Methodist societies with the group singing of "Wonder- esses at the October meeting of the will be present and the Harvest ful Peace." The Scripture was read parents and teachers of the Chil-Home gifts will be dedicated. The by Mrs. Bowers. Miss Evelyn Har- dren's Department of Redeemer's regular meeting of the Youth Fel- get was piano accompanist for a duet Reformed Church on Monday at 7:30 lowship will be held on Tuesday sung by Mrs. Harold Rife and Mrs. p.m. in the church social hall. at 7:30 p.m. in the parsonage social Clair A. Beamer. Mrs. Wilbur Hol-The Rev. Dr. Edward R. Hamme, Love of God" and "I Am The Child supply pastor at St. Mary's Reformed of the King." Readings were given Church, Silver Run, has announced by several of the members. Group will be in charge of the October that Holy Communion will be ad- contests were won by Mrs. James meeting of the Loyalty Sunday ministered on Sunday at 8 and Duttera and Mrs. Dallas W. Shriver. School Class of St. Paul's Church, 10:30 a.m. During the church school The Lord's Prayer was then repeated on Monday evening, 7:30 p.m., at the

promotion exercises in the Children's | The business session was conducted by Mrs. William C. Karns, vice The Pathfinders' Sunday School president. The birthday anniver-Class of St. Mary's Lutheran saries of the following members Church, Silver Run, will hold a bake were noted: Mrs. Harry Bloom, Mrs. Raymond Reinaman and Mrs. John R. Hawk. A report was heard from Mrs. Edwin L. Harget, secretary. Mrs. Charles Lemmon, Mrs. George W. Strevig, Mrs. Paul H. Bowers and Mrs. Joseph Selby were appointed to comprise the hostess ing League of Littlestown will not committee for the next meeting on compete on Tuesday evening, due to group, said about 100 have transcharge of Mrs. Ralph Wantz and Mrs. Fred W. King. During the social hour on Thursday evening, refreshments were served to the



SCOUTS PLAN

Littlestown

There will be a Green Bar meeting of the assistant Scoutmaster, Paul E. earlier this year. Renner, W. King St. All patrol urged to attend.

ipate in the nature camp activities at Camp Conewago. Announcement has been made that an Appalachian Trail hike will be taken on Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17. The hike will be from Brandtsville to the Susquehanna River and will cover a distance of approximately 24 miles. This is one of the five hikes required for earning the Appalachian Trail plaque.

Lester Barnes will be junior leader at the meeting of the Junior Fellowship of Centenary Methodist Church, on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the parsonage social room.

A white elephant party will be featured at the October meeting of at the engine house

Meetings Announced

Members of the newly organized leaders, Mrs. Edwin W. Elder and Mrs. John Kump, on Monday at 3:15 Twenty-one members and three p.m. at the Alpha engine house. The monthly meetings of the La-

dies' Aid Society and Council of

Mrs. James R. Reindollar and Mrs.

Group Five, Mrs. J. Robert Sell, lenshead sang and played these two chairman, Mrs. Robert Mayers, Mrs. selections on her autoharp "The Claude White, Mrs. Milton Harner,

> group by Mrs. John Spangler, Mrs. John R. Hawk, Mrs. Frank Hollinger and Mrs. Jesse Bair.

Seek Subscriptions

A roast turkey supper will be served in the Mount Joy Lutheran Church parish hall, near Barlow, on protest increased enrollment of Saturday, October 16, 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The teams of the Women's Bowlschool auditorium.

The Rev. William C. Karns, pastor announced that during October a to discuss the protest special subscription campaign for The Lutheran, weekly periodical of the denomination, will be conducted in the congregation.



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5 Plead Guilty To Morals Charges Harrisburg Rd

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Three women and two men pleaded guilty yard. That process, in use for the to morals charges yesterday and last year or two but not used before Judge Edward Little, a Susque- in this county, "makes a more stable hanna County jurist substituting base," Mr. Daniels explained. here, deferred sentence in each case until sometime next week. for Boy Scout Troop No. 84 on Mon- They had been picked up in police truckloads of sand, stone and cement day evening, 7 o'clock, at the home raids against a call girl racket or powdered asphalt that is mixed

Those who pleaded guilty were proportions at the Barber Green leaders and their assistants are Dorothy Taggert, 32, and a co- Continuous Mix plant at Hanover defendant, Solomon Walvick, 41, a and trucked here in 11-13-ton loads. On the weekend of October 9 and cab driver; Elsie Roggio, 25, and In the water-adding operation the 10, members of Troop 84 will partic- a co-defendant, Samuel Arena, 30, mix is brought to a bubbling 300 a cab driver, and Gail Warren, 28. degrees before it goes onto the high-

FINED \$100 FOR HITTING NEGRO IN SCHOOL FUSS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Police action thwarted threats against Negro pupils attending a those contract from the Highway De-Maryland high school yesterday, and in Delaware pro-segregation

forces hailed the removal of Ne-

groes from a white school. About 400 white adults and teenagers staged a demonstration in Baltimore and three Negroes leaving Southern High School were in the bathtub. To do so, fill the threatened. One of them, Leon tub about two-thirds full of warm Thompson, 14, was hit in the face. soapy water, and lift the blinds in

Zimmerman, later was fined \$100. clean. Use a sponge on stubborn Three other men were fined \$25 spots. Rinse the blinds in clear each for disorderly conduct. Some water, hang full length to drain, Negro students were escorted to then wipe dry. Weight the bottom safety by police, a minister and a to keep the tapes from shrinking.

36 In 1,780 Enrollments

The high school enrolled Negroes for the first time this year. There are now 36 in an enrollment of

Attendance at the Milford, Del High School returned to normal after the removal of Negroes. All except about a third of the white W. Ervin filed a 243-page docu-

pupils had been boycotting classes. Milford's new school board, reversing a stand taken by a previous board, decided to remove 11 Negroes who had been assigned to the high school.

It seemed likely that they would be sent to an all-Negro school at Dover, 18 miles away. In Dover a member of the school board, J. Leon Tarburton, called a meeting to discuss prevention of "terrorism by lawless forces."

A group of about 200 citizens appeared at a district school board meeting in East St. Louis, Ill., to Negroes in the Centerville Grade School near East St. Louis.

Discuss Protests Monday

Paul Chitty, spokesman for the committee named by Chitty meets of St. John's Lutheran Church, has with the local school board Monday The Topeka, Kan., Board of Edu-

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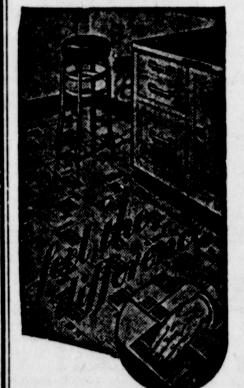
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green carnations tinted to match the gown tied with yellow ribbon

The bridal attendants are Miss Violet Kidwell, Gettysburg, in pink when 32 buses came to town bringtaffeta, and Miss Lois Kidwell, Ar- ing 1.115 children. The "slowest" lington, Va., in Copenhagen blue day for bus travel in May, saw only taffeta. The former will carry a two buses here, with 59 aboard. colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds encircled with pink carnations tied with yellow ribbon streamers and the latter carrying a similar bouquet of yellow rosebuds and pale blue carnations. They will wear matching mitts and tiaras. Both are sisters of the bride.

Philip L. Garrett, Hanover, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man. The ushers will be Dean F. Staub and Irl Trone, both of Hanover.

The bride's mother will wear a The contract price was \$214,000 navy blue street-length dress and but about \$20,000 will be added to pink accessories and the mother of that figure because of the increase the bridegroom, a gray street-length in number of patches made above dress with black accessories. Both those covered in Daniels' bid for will have corsages of pink carnations and roses.

Reception To Follow

Daniels also is working on road A reception will be held at the building contract jobs in Lebanon Methodist Church social hall. The couple will leave later this afternoon on a honeymoon trip of un-If your Venetian blinds are very announced destination. The bride soiled, you may want to wash them has chosen as her going-away ensemble a powder-blue suit with navy accessories. She will wear a corsage of white roses and carna-His assailant, 24-year-old Jack, and out of the suds until they're tions taken from the center of the bridal bouquet. Upon their return they will live at 102 N. Franklin St., Hanover.

> the Gettysburg High School with Garrett is presently employed by has a 4-year-old daughter. the Class of 1952 and has been em- the Alloy Rod Company in York as ployed at the Pentagon, Washing- an accountant. ton, D. C., for the last two years Out-of-town guests will come was discovered on the Quebec-Labas a secretary in the Signal Corps. from Washington, D. C., Baltimore, rador border in 1893, no determined gation orders for Topeka because Mr. Garrett was graduated from the Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Roanoke, effort was made to exploit it until

Report

Her colonial bouquet will be com- visitation - with school children posed of yellow roses encircled with comprising most of the passengers. There were 516 buses here in May. carrying 18,883 passengers. Biggest single day that month was May 17

April, May and June are the biggest "bus months" In April 9,301 persons visited the field in 258 buses, in June 155 buses brought 5,113 Totals By Years

Tourist visitation here since 1930

	follows:	
		200 200
•	1930	629,625
•	1931	508,365
•	1932	375,525
1	1933	204,380
	1934	298,629
ı	1935	500,614
1	1936	604,177
•	1937	622,384
	1938	1,554,234
	1939	608,125
	1940	629,832
	1941	645,411
	1942	193,206
,	1943	66,761
	1944	117,821
	1945	197,741
	1946	508,641
	1947	630,805
	1948	640,548
	1949	659,222
	1950	659,894
	1951	684,050
	1952	710,993
1	1953	680,624

The bride was graduated from Force in Alaska as a sergeant. Mr. of a separation from his wife. He

racial integration will be accom- Hanover High School in 1948. He Va., Providence, R. I., and Alabama, the 1940's.

YOUNG FATHER OF 2 CHILDREN

SHOT TO DEATH PORT CARBON, Pa. IP-A 34. year-old father of two young children was shot and killed outside his home last night and police took a neighbor into custody for

Lewis Buono, chief of Schuvlkill County detectives, said William Wilehusky, 25, is being held for questioning in the shooting. No charges were preferred.

Victim of the shooting was Albert Smulkstis, whose wife told police this story:

She and her husband went to a store last evening to buy groceries. They returned home and he took one box in the house. She and one of their daughters followed. Smulkstis went outside to get a second box. There was a shot and then another. She heard her husband shout, "get out, get out of here."

Dies In Alley

Then Smulkstis came running through the house, blood dripping all over the floor. He ran into the kitchen and out into an alley between his home and the house next door. He died in the alley.

Police picked up Wilehusky at the home of his father, Joseph, with whom he had been living. A shotgun was found in the house, Buono said, Wilehusky had been brooding lately, the detective quotserved with the United States Air ed neighbors as saying, because

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

George P. Black Retires November 1 At Post Office: George P. Black, experience. assistant postmaster in Gettysburg

timore Street, is a native of Cumber- upon which to meditate. land township. He attended township schools and private normal schools in Littlestown and Hanover during the summers of three of his years of school teaching experience.

He started teaching school in the fall of 1894 in Valley Grove school of Union township. He taught there three years and then returned to Cumberland township for five years of teaching. After his marriage to the former Verna A. Weikert of Cumberland township, they moved He must take up a trade he to Mount Joy township where Mr. Black taught school for two years. He had started his third year there It's a strange sort of business. when he resigned to take up his duties as a clerk at the local post office October 1, 1904.

He was assigned early to the He'll begin with a rush and will money order and registry division and served there until he was made assistant postmaster, January 1, 1919. He served as secretary of the local Civil Service board from Jan- There's much to the old boy that nates. uary 1906 to January 1940 and estimated that during that time he con- To succeed as a grandpa he has ducted nearly 150 civil service examinmations of many types for the entire county.

Lt. Sneeringer Is Wed Teday: Lt. James G. Sneeringer, Fort Brady Saulte Ste. Marie, Michigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sneeringer, Hanover Street, and Miss Marian Oct. 3-Sun rises 5:58; set 5:40 Jean Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Meyer, Joliet, Ill., were wed this morning. (Sept. 30)

The couple were united in marri
ge at a nuptial mass at 9:30 o'clock

October 5—First quarter.

October 12—Full moon.

October 18—Last quarter. age at a nuptial mass at 9:30 o'clock at St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Joliet, Ill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Reilly.

The atttndants were Pvt. William Miller, with the Air Force at Sioux City, Iowa, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Marian Jean Morgan, a cousin of the bride. Lt. Sneeringer graduated from Gettysburg High School with the class of 1939 and from the University of Maryland, Baltimore, in 1942. He received his officers training immediately following graduation at St. Petersburg. Fla. He is now a motor officer at

Fort Brady. Name Concert Group Leader: Mrs. F. K. Schwartz, Carlisle Street, was elected chairman of the Gettysburg Concert Association membership drive at a meeting of the association's executive committee held at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Local Officer Engaged To Wed: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson of Omaho, Nebraska, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Susan, to Lieut. Winton Raphael Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Redding Sr Chambersburg Street.

Lieutenant Redding graduated from Gettysburg High School and managed Redding's grocery store on Chambersburg Street before he entered service August 3, 1942. He is an instructor at Dodge City Army Air Base, Dodge City, Kansas. An autumn wedding is planned.

Friday: One hundred and one Rosary Society of the Immaculate to 12 with the addition of seven new been receiving names of prospective

Club membership cards and insignia at the Spring Grove home of Mr. Friday were: George Bushman, and Mrs. Joseph Hoke in honor of West Middle Street; Mrs. Ernest Cpl. Kenneth Nelson, who recently Brindle, Biglerville; Hunter Har- returned from Korea, were Mr. and ness, Steinwehr Avenue; Fred A. Mrs. Clifton Reynolds, Gene, Barry Hummelbaugh, Buford Avenue; Mrs. and "Debby" Reynolds, and Mrs. Edgar W. Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4; William Yingling Jr. and daughter, Francis Knox Jr., York Street, and Kelmah, all of New Oxford. Glenn Kennedy, Aspers. Two per- Miss Lucy V. Sell, near East Bersons, Radford H. Lippy, the Blood lin, is assisting for an indefinite Donor Service chairman and Mrs. period at the East Berlin Garment Madelyn King, McKnightstown, Co started their second gallons with Miss Barbara Bollinger, former

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all that he has. It's the team that wins, not the individual players of broad relation to their jobs. themselves. I have witnessed he couldn't do better-but con- ers is "completely wrong." vinced that he had given all that

he had to give for that day. that tops another, that measures the program-reportedly prompted out your worth and standing. You in part by the Federal Housing Adknow that you have sincerely con- ministration scandals-and said its tributed when you have given all objectives are: you've got. Most of us give out but 1. To deduct and prevent "loose a portion of our storehouse. If practices by federal employes." what we have is kept too long, it | 2. To achieve "better adminisis apt to grow stale or lose its tration" in the executive branch.

away, but never distributed? The the program, But he declared the biggest and most valuable service report was "completely wrong" in that a community, or state, renders is its contribution to education. It agencies have criticized it as a can't have too good, or too many, fine schools. The more you have of learning, or education, the more you want to give it to others, that for a further report that the Civil they may gain the thrill that you Service Commission and other

for the last 25 years and an em- the really rich people in this world. the new order conflicts with their Republican would hold the seat by ployee at the Gettysburg post office It's those who have given away programs. for the last 49 years, has presented the most-especially of themselves. his resignation as assistant post- You wouldn't go to a money mismaster to the Postoffice Department | er for comfort, love, and underat Washington. The resignation will standing! You would go to someone be effective on November 1-40 years with a big heart, not a fat pocketand one month after appointment as book! The story of the woman in Mr. Black, who resides at 401 Bal- which was all she had, is something Budget Director Rowland Hughes

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Moon sets 9:31 p.m.
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Moon sets 10:28 p.m.
MOON PHASES

their ninth donations. Both joined the gallon club in June.

Gettysburg-Emmitsburg Crew Flies "Mason And Dixon" Fort: Special To The Times, An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station England (By-Mail) Two Eighth Air Force lieutenants from Gettysburg, Penna., and a third, from neighboring Emmitsburg, Md., found themselves in a combat crew assigned to the same B-17 Flying Fortress, which by further odd coincidence bears the name "Mason

The Gettysburg men are the pilot, First Lieutenant Harvey W. Dickert, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dickert, of 70 West Stevens Street, and the navigator, First Lieutenant Raymond W. Spahr, 21, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spahr, of 168 York Street. Their neighbor from Emmitsburg is the co-pilot, First Lieutenant Vernon G. Keilholtz, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz, who now live at Rocky

Ridge, Maryland. Since in their heavy bombardment group, assignment of planes is by serial numbers and not by the names adorning the noses of the Fortresses, it was a matter of fate that they took over the "Mason and Dixon" which had been named for its first pilot and co-pilot.

New Oxfora

139 Pints Of Blood Given Here NEW OXFORD - Women of the countians who held appointments at | Conception Catholic parish have bethe Red Cross Blood Donor station gun their plans to receive new memfailed to appear Friday afternoon bers during the "Rosary Month" of and held the total number of pints October, with the reception date set received to 139 although member- for Sunday evening, October 24. ship in the Gallon Club was boosted Mrs. Albert F. Smith, president, has

members. Those who received the Gallon | Included among dinner guests

Today's Talk IKE APPROVES **PLAN TO CHECK**

DENVER A-President Eisen-I know that each player is giving nal misconduct or improprieties on lic Safety Committee. the part of federal employes in

My hat is off to him as he slowly up" aimed at prying into the strict- of organizations concerned with the walks to the club house, sorry that ly private life of government work- youth problem."

Murray Snyder, a presidential press secretary, Thursday night an-It's that little more that you give, nounced Eisenhower's approval of

Snyder's statement confirmed What good is knowledge, stored published report about creation of saying officials of some federal "snooping, Gestapo-like setup."

Is Not Conflicting He also said there was no basis

agencies charged with investigative work have complained that The order, Snyder said, was

Commission and other such agenconflicts with their investigations. the Bible who gave but two mites, gram was ordered into effect by ministration.

> He said the program deals only with improper activities of government workers "short of criminal in our political closet." acts." which continue to be handled by the Justice Department, He said it has nothing to do, either, handling security risks among

federal employes. Under the new setup for dealing with cases of misconduct and imquired to establish investigation Republican party will be doomed.' staffs - or supplement existing staffs-under supervision of offi- Charles Russell testerday appoint-Officials in charge have been the seat until January 1957.

letter told agency chiefs they from Brown. should keep a sharp eye open for misconduct in such situations as: 1. Employe activities involving Democratic committee.

large scale letting of contracts and government purchasing. 2. The handling of large amounts

of money or its equivalent. 3. Activities connected with the

4. The granting of federal licenses or certificates, or the handenforcement activities which might affect private interests.

local girl now in her final year of training at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Baltimore, spent the weekend with New Oxford relatives. Miss Bollinger is a 1950 graduate of Delone

High School. The group of Sisters of Mercy who teach in the parochial school here,

For the operation of the cafeteria been assisting daily with preparation | Springfield Twp. of the food.

The first Sunday high Mass of the season will be sung Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Catholic Church here by the reorganized choir with Miss Maria Noel, director and organist. Hereafter, the 10 o'clock Mass is to be high Mass.

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Urges Consideration

PHILADELPHIA (A)-City council has been urged to consider further before acting on a bill imposing an 11 p.m. curfew for children under 17 years of age.

Rabbi David H. Wice of Rodeph Sholom Synagogue and J. Francis

"I don't say it won't help," said show. Rabbi Wice, "but before the com- The CBS statement, issued by

The curfew had been urged by civic leaders as one means of cutting down on juvenile delinquency.

By The Associated Press

Nevada Republicans say they'll seek court action in the state's 17 counties to keep a U.S. Senate race off the November ballot. The Nevada Supreme Court yesterday declined to rule on the question.

The GOP wants to block a vote because it might give another Democrat the seat of the late Sen. Pat McCarran. Without a vote, a appointment

Stumping the Northeast for the worked out in cooperation with the GOP, Vice President Nixon said last night the Communist issue cies, and supplements rather than should be taken out of politics. This could be done, he said, if The press secretary said the pro- voters support the Eisenhower ad-

Addressing a GOP rany at Norin a letter last June 14 to the heads | walk, Conn., Nixon said the adof about 40 federal departments ministration has a better record than the Democrats in dealing with the Communist problem because "we had no Communist skeletons

Democrat Adlai Stevenson last night called Nixon "the most eloquent gloom and doom prophet in with the separate program for America today." At a Rockford. Ill., rally for Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill), Stevenson said Nixon "has told us everything else must be forgotten to secure a Republican propriety, federal agencies are re- majority in Congress or else the

cials of no lower rank than under- ed Reno attorney Ernest Brown secretary or assistant secretary, or to McCarran's seat. If there is equivalent status in the agencies. no November vote, Brown will hold directed to deliver findings to An election would pit Brown

In Nevada, Republican Gov.

agency heads rather than to the against Alan Bible, another Reno personnel chief or other subordi- attorney and a protege of McCarran. Should Bible win, he would Snyder said the Hughes June 14 then take over McCarran's seat

Bible was named the Democratic candidate yesterday by the state

GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall said yesterday Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell should apologize to Nixon "for calling him a liar or remove his sigmaking of government loans, or nature" from a statement of camthe insuring or guaranteeing of paign ethics both chairmen signed last month.

Hall said Mitchell called a Nixon statement about the administraling of economic regulations or law tion's security risk program "an cutright lie." He said Mitchell 'irresponsibly based his charge' on a misquotation.

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (A)-Walter and its single lay teacher, Mrs. Rob- Bryant Pierce, 50-year-old former ert Keffer, Hanover, spent the early stock salesman who was to have part of the week attending lectures gone on trial Tuesday on charges and discussion periods at the Harris- of transporting \$87,000 in stolen burg Catholic High School for the securities, shot himself to death at Professional Teachers Institute his home yesterday, Deputy Cor-Pupils had holidays Tuesday and oner John P. Simpson reported. Wednesday because of their instruc- Pierce was to be tried in Federal Court at Newark, N.J.

Simpson issued a verdict of service inaugurated for pupils of the death by suicide. Pierce's body new elementary school of this dis- was found by his wife, Lucille, in trict, a number of mothers have their Whitemarsh Village home

Mrs. Pierce had just returned ······ Hemlock Inn

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On Curfew Measure LANZA'S VOICE

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Mario Lanza's Finnegan, executive director of the voice - from - the past television now has a 1954 World Series bathower has given his blessing to a Crime Prevention Assn., testified debut remained the talk of the ting average of .000, is in no sense I am always inspired when new investigation program to un- on the proposed ordinance at a town today as the Columbia Broad- a decoy for Dusty Rhodes (.500) watching a great baseball contest. cover and prevent any non-crimi-

And the White House says any. mittee takes any action there J. L. Van Volkenburg, president of ing Irvin is a decoy, declared: many a great pitcher do his very one who characterizes the program should be full discussion between CBS-TV, verified The Associated "I'm playing him — and keeping best and yet fail and be replaced. as a "snooping, Gestapo-like setords had to be used because Lanza's reasons as in the first game. The quick reducing had impaired his situation hasn't changed at all."

Van Volkenburg said pre-recordcian had advised him it would be of the 1954 season. impossible for him to undertake this taping session and to participate in the production to the ex- Cleveland Indians was a big thrill tent we had originally planned. for the slender New York Giant

We also decided that due to Mr. reer. Lanza's physical condition we sion.

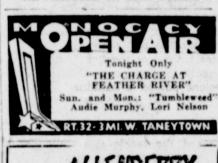
Lanza and CBS West Coast Vice President Harry Ackerman earlier the crowd wasn't eating. had maintained the recordings were only a week and a half old. Ackerman admitted last night, "I Co., which has the food concession made a mistake." Lanza could not at Cleveland Municipal Stadium be reached for comment.

But the sponsor was heard from. 'We are seeking assurances that nothing of this kind will be done on our future shows," declared James Cope, vice president of Chrysler Corp., which backed Thursday's "Shower of Stars" show with Lanza and Betty Grable.

from taking their children, a girl, 9, and a boy, 7, to a school bus stop. Police Chief Andrew White said Pierce left a note that spoke of financial reverses.

The government had charged that Pierce obtained the securities by fraud from Nancy Vadner and her brother, Norman, children of Lawrence S. Vadner, Cynwyd, Pa., former paper box manufacturer.

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Manager Leo Durocher, in deny-

The Cleveland Indians have not ing had been agreed on in ad- lost four games in a row since vance and a session was set for early July when they dropped four last Monday, but "just prior to straight to the Chicago White Sox. this Mr. Lanza told us his physi- This was their longest losing streak Yesterday's victory over the

"In view of this we eliminated pitcher, Reuben Gomez, who hails a complicated finale, and a com- from Puerto Rico-but it was not edy sketch which featured Lanza, the greatest of his baseball ca-"Couple years ago I play in final would have to use already existing game for Caribbean championship,

records instead of newly pre-re- I play for Santurce, representing corded ones. The decision was the Puerto Rico, and got hit to win. sole responsibility of CBS Televi- That was biggest thrill," he said.

The Indians weren't winning and

It made for an unhappy situation vesterday for the Berlo Vending where the World Series is in prog-

"I'm so disgusted I can't even add up any figures," said Al Friendlander, local manager of the

A happy, winning crowd eats drinks and buys souvenirs. Friendlander explained. And the crowd vesterday was "dismal" and worried, he said,

This is a far cry from the 1948 series for Larry Doby. The In-



John Wayne in "Red River" "Jesse James Vs. the

Daltons'

in Technicolor SUNDAY and MONDAY "Tanganyika" Van Heffin Ruth Roman in Technicolor, Plus "Taxi"

Constance Smith

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TOMORROW and MONDAY



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Red Czechs

give his name, approached Dries

Were "Spruced Up" "Hello, Richard, how are you." Dries started to reply but the

captain said: "Let's get into a car and get out of here. We can talk later."

Pisk climbed in with them. Both Pisk and Dries carried the binoculars they had when arrested. The two were rushed to Wieden. They were scheduled to go on to

Nuernberg from there. The Communists had tried to spruce the men up for their release. They both had been given haircuts.

By U.S. Army order, they were not permitted to talk to newsmen

dians' outfielder led all the hitters six years ago with a .318 average. But he's batting only .167 with nary a run batted in this time.

Are the players anxious to get it over with? Each series game has cial grand jury was "convened imbeen completed in faster time than the previous one. It took 3 hours. 11 minutes to play the first; 2 hours, 50 minutes the second and 2 hours, 28 minutes the third.

Partly cloudy skies with balmy temperatures ranging up to 78 and photographers. The Army said were predicted for today's World a news conference has been tenta-Series game. Showers were in the tively scheduled for Monday in offing, but the weatherman said Nuernberg. they were not expected until to-

SEEKS TO VOID

PITTSBURGH (P)-Counsel for two high Pennsylvania officials among 15 state officials and employes indicted on charges of forcing state workers to contribute to a Republican campaign fund says he will seek to have the indictments dismissed.

Atty. Charles J. Margiotti said last night that he would ask Allegheny County Court Monday to dismiss the indictments against Insurance Commissioner Artemas T. Leslie and Frederick P. Hare, administrative assistant to Gov. John S. Fine, on grounds that the "proceedings have been unlawful." A grand jury indicted the 15

yesterday on charges that they conspired to force the campaign contributions or actually collected them. The alleged "macing" was for a primary campaign fund last spring.

Margiotti contended that a spe-

The special grand jury recommended that 18 men be indicted, among them Secretary of Banking Earl Campbell. The regular grand jury did not indict Campbell.

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Giants Trounce Cleveland For Third Straight Game; May Decide Series Today World Series (Batting averages are those for the series to date, but

the thought might have seemed a with Ruben Gomez's screwball and Lockman, 1B (.154) few short days ago, the 1954 World sharp curve yesterday than they Series of baseball could end here had experienced either with Mag- Mueller, RF (.286) today, and it probably will. The lie or Antonelli in their two previ- Mays, CF (.300) Cleveland Indians, mauled three ous stabs at the Giants' staff. The Thompson, 3B (.333) straight times by the New York Puerto Rican limited them to four Irvin LF (000) Giants, do not look like a ball club hits. with any comeback in its system.

The Giants manager, Leo Durocher, is not a kindly sort of dia- seen by Durocher's club. Mike Garmond figure who might under the cia proved much the easiest of Smith, LF (.273) circumstances say shucks, fellows, of Cleveland's famed big three to Avila, 2B (.182) let's let the poor guys win one for beat a tattoo on. Even Willie Mays, the sake of their wives and kid- who had gone hitless against Lemdies. Leo, who might be winding on and Early Wynn, finally got up his career as a big league pilot into the act with a scoring single Philley, RF (.143) with this one if you can believe before Lopez gave up on the Big everything you hear, would be Bear with the score 4-0 against happy to go out with the big flour- him.

6-2 victory before the Indians' came at a time when the Indians Warneke (NL) right field. home folks more than supplied it. were at their most helpless. Where For the first time in the three Cleveland had left 26 runners games played, it never looked like stranded in 19 previous innings, a contest. Never before had a dead- they left only five this time. er audience of 71,555 gathered in

Medium-Rare Opposition

After watching them play three ty Rhodes who propelled a pinch games, one can believe that the single for the Giants' second and American League champions won their pennant over a lot of medium-rare opposition. The only other possible thought is that Manager Al Lopez's club wore itself out in as many days and tied the World Saturday night and Sunday, needlessly in the final weeks try- Series record for that specialty. ing to set a new league record It is too bad that time appears for games won. It succeeded in to be running out on the man. that, but had nothing left.

Lopez's belated decision to spare an opportunity to come in from Al Rosen further punishment in the Giants' bullpen and serve up the third game failed to improve a few of his butterfly balls, and matters. Hank Majeski, veteran the circumstance strengthens the replacement for the injured third belief that Durocher is determined baseman, not only failed to hit in to hang a 4-0 beating on the Amerfour tries, but gained the signal ican Leaguers. distinction of hitting into the first | Gomez went into the eighth with

It is a rather desperate gamble 6-1 lead that looked bigger than a that Lopez is taking in sending house. Bill Glynn, pinchhitting for Bob Lemon to the hill again to- catcher Jim Hegan, raised a fly almost no choice in the matter, eller raced in to reach with his Lemon is his best, and even though gloved hand, but dropped. The ofthe righthander lost the opener to ficial scorers labelled it a hit, but Dusty Rhodes' '10th inning home they could have gotten some argurun at the Polo Grounds. Lopez ments, Glynn reached second, and has to hope that his big man can proceeded on to third as Dale give another such performance Mitchell, another substitute, with only two days of rest.

Liddle May Pitch Today Durocher similarly had only The next Indians, Al Smith, rolled about one guess to make, having one right at shortstop Al Dark, run through his three mound who took plenty of time and threw standbys and used up his relief one far over Whitey Lockman's staff to some extent. Don Liddle, head at first as Glynn scored the the small-size southpaw who went second Cleveland run. The two to the Giants as a sort of throw- plays might have unsettled Gomez away in last winter's Johnny An- somewhat, for he then walked Bobtonelli-Bobby Thomson deal, might by Avila on five pitches, but well be the man to close the lid scarcely anyone in the huge park

True, Liddle didn't exactly im- would pitch his way out of it in press the public in his previous short order. series appearance, when he relieved Sal Maglie in the opener small doubt was Durocher. He pat and served up the pitch that Vic ted Ruben on the pants and Wertz used to chase Willie Mays brought in his killer, Wilhelm, just nearly into the next county, but he to make doubly sure that the quar can be a very cute performer at ry did not escape. Wilhelm retired

As some of the Giants had pre- end the game.

if the Indians took today's game.

The Giants' players were a hap-

Irrepressible Dusty Rhodes, who

pinch single in the third inning,

discarded the fact that he had tied

Start Fishing Sunday

conna do it," he said exuberantly.

today, Rhodes replied: "Sure we

Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

"Yep, I guess that's just about

will, I gotta go home Sunday and

Asked if the Giants will wrap it up

"Records don't mean a thing in

py bunch as they trooped into

the world championship.

Giants Hope To Wind Up

1954 World Series Today

CLEVELAND &-Gracious in his the loudest I ever heard,"

looking beyond today's fourth game did strike out a couple of times."

praise of the entire Giant team, pinch-hitter de luxe revealed. "It

Manager Leo Durocher wasn't made me feel right good even if I

losing his stuff."

CLEVELAND (A)-Fantastic as League champs had more trouble

Garcia Was Easiest

Don Mueller chipped in with a

brace of singles for the Giants,

and again it was the amazing Dus-

third runs in their crushing third-

Third Pinch Hit

Hoyt Wilhelm finally was given

a three-hitter to his credit and a

Al Dark Miscues

grounded to first.

inning attack on Garcia.

As also had been freely fore-

Cleveland

In all, against Garcia and his

49'ERS, RAMS

vision powers. San Francisco's Muchleisen, 170-pound Crusader First Downs 10 Forty-niners and the Los Angeles back, broke through the line and Rams, features a five-game Na- blocked the punt and later recovered tional Football League schedule the loose ball on the Delone 12.

the Baltimore Colts at Baltimore, was then handed off to Ward who while Washington moves into Pitts- skirted end for the six points. Passes completed 3 burgh for a meeting with the Charles' plunge for the extra point Passes intercepted by awakened Steelers. On Sunday, the was stopped. Chicago Bears and Green Bay tangle in the 71st game of one of the league's oldest rivalries, the ond half got underway, the Squires Average kickoffs 40 powerful Philadelphia Eagles visit came out of the locker rooms de- Penalties (yds.) 65 the Cardinals in Chicago and the termined to pull their first confer- Punts 4 Rams and Forty-niners do battle ence tilt out of the fire. Taking the Average punts 25.8 30.8

a chance to rest their bruises for Dec. 19 because of the series.

East Berlin Tops

streak by edging Manchester 2-1 in game-winning extra point. an Adams-York County League game

for East Berlin in the first period. doubted that the Puerto Rican nipped Northern Joint, also 2-1.

But one of those who held a small doubt was Durocher. He patted Ruben on the pants and brought in his killer, Wilhelm, just to make doubly sure that the quarry did not escape. Wilhelm retired the next five indians in order to end the game.	G —Strayer Altland LF—Knaub Myers RF—Smith McGregor LH—Rinehart Newcomer CH—Diehl Miller RH—Chapman Roland OL—Weigle Groupe IL—Brenner Spahr C —Strine Cooley
o Wind Up	IR — Huyett
Sories Today	East Berlin 2 0 0 0-2

Hilly Rife Takes **Speedway Honors**

An unusual program of three 25of the World Series with the Cleve- Ruben Gomez, who pitched a strong game before being removed lap feature races was presented pa- ami. Durocher, a bit on the subdued in the eighth inning, explained that trons of the Lincoln Speedway Fritide after the Giants had defeated he had asked Durocher to take him day night and Hilly Rife, New Oxthe Tribe 6-2 for the third straight out because "I was getting tired ford, romped off with top honors. lay, wouldn't go out on the limb and this was too important a Rife won the event for riders and predict a sweep for his team. game." Durocher added that the who had not won a feature race He picked southpaw Don Liddle to Puerto Rican righthander had a this year and thus qualified for pitch the fourth game and brushed bad cold and was having difficulty the feature race which he also ranked 4th in The Associated Press aside all questions as to his plans in breathing-"and besides he was won. The novice race went to La-

> In the Cleveland clubhouse Man-Another program will be offered do it the hard way by coming

their dressing room yesterday, ager Al Lopez said, "The series They were taking their victory in isn't over, and we're coming back stride and no one yet was claiming with Bob Lemon." Lemon will be pitching with only two days rest, after losing Wednesagain delivered a vital two-run day's opener 5-2 in 10 innings. Lo-UCLA 12 Maryland 7 Colorado Mines 20 Colorado State pez also hopes to have Al Rosen back at third base. Rosen was

a series record for pinch hits with sidelined yesterday with a pulled thigh muscle. "We're still a good ball club. said Lopez, "but even a good club a deal like this. We came out here to win the World Series and we're that's our trouble right now. We

"Series Isn't Over"

GAME AT BIGLERVILLE

win this series if we can get a few

hits at the right times.'

Biglerville High School's junior The Duster, also the batting varsity football team opens its fourstar in the first two games at the game schedule Monday afternoon by Polo Grounds, was thrilled at the meeting Shippensburg at Biglerville. ovation he received when he The game will start at 4 o'clock. singled in yesterday's game at

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON

LINEUPS FOR FOURTH GAME

CLEVELAND (P)-Starting lineups for the fourth game of the pitching records are for the past

New York Williams, 2B (.000) Westrum, C (.300)

Hegan. C (.100) Lemon, P (23-7)

If further proof was needed that three successors, the Giants bashed plate, Jocko Conlan (NL first the Giants were one of the most a total of 10 hits. It was the first base, John Stevens (AL) scond underrated teams in history going really impressive hitting display base, Al Barlick (NL) third base, into the Series, yesterday's easy Durocher's club had given, and it Larry Napp (AL) left field, Lon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Giants, with their

Groupe and McGregor tallied goals In other games Spring Grove topped Central High 2-1 and Dover

LF-Knaub	Myers
RF-Smith Mo	Gregor
LH-Rinehart Ne	wcomer
CH-Diehl	. Miller
RH-Chapman	Roland
OL-Weigle	
IL -Brenner	. Spahr
C -Strine	Cooley
IR -Huyett	. Krall
OR-Griffin Obe	rlander
Score by periods:	
Manchester 0 0	0 1-1
East Berlin 2 0	
Goale Groupe McGregor	

verne Neff while Jean Grinestaff and Iowa, capitalized on two the Quantico Marines whipped Detook the Powder Puff race for wom-

next Friday.

Last Night's College Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Upsala 27 Bridgeport 0 Wichita 54 Drake 6 uantico Marines 20 Detroit 0 Miami (Fla) 19 Baylor 13 Furman 27 Presbyterian 0

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CLEVELAND-Bob Baker, 213, Pittsburgh, outpointed Coley Wal-

lace, 203, New York, 10. EDMONTON, Alta.-Earl Walls, UCLA's first touchdown in the tian; Vanderbilt against Alabama; 196. Toronto, outpointed Edgardo first period after a fumble by the Tulsa against Cincinnati; Louisi-Romero, 249, Argentina, 10.

MINOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS International League Finals (Best-of-7) Montreal 6 Syracuse 5 (Series tied called The Terps got rolling again Colorado A&M and VMI against

Delone Rallies In Third Period To Top Lancaster 7 To 6 For First Triumph

tured their initial football win of the on the ground rather through the season after three setbacks by de- air. feating the Lancaster Crusaders 7-6 Next Thursday Westminster will in a thrilling ball game Friday eve- meet the Squires at McSherrystown. ning on the loser's gridiron. In the process of winning, Delone also eliminated their first foe in the Central Penn Catholic League race.

Lancaster was the first team to hit pay dirt as they tallied early in the second frame to take a 6-0 half time lead. In the third period the Squires came roaring back on a sustained drive of 65 yards, to score and send the vital placement through the up-

Both teams fought a hard and close battle during the first quarter. Delone bolted their way down to the Crusaders' 20-yard line before they lost the ball on a series of downs. After the ball exchanged hands several times. Delone finally received the pigskin on their own 28-yard line. On three straight line plays the Squires pushed the ball up to the came to an end.

Block Delone Punt

frame faced with a fourth down and Funk called for the punt. Redding Gillham. went back in kick formation but be-A headon clash of Western Di- fore he could get the ball away, Don Bob Ward picked up five yards off

tackle while Bill Voci added three Yards lost rushing 12 newly found offensive power, play more yards around end. The ball Net gain rushing 150 Win Via Placement

kickoff to their own 35-yard line, Cleveland's Browns and the Delone put on a sustained drive of world champion Detroit Lions get 60 yards that placed the ball on the an extra week, thanks to the down field march Ralph Hardman Mechanicsburg World Series. The Browns and cracked the tackle slot while Don Carlisle Lions originally were scheduled to McKenrick fringed the ends. Buddy Hanover play Sunday at Cleveland, but the Redding, with the help of his strong Chambersburg game has been postponed until line, ripped a wide gap many times Hershey through the center of the opposing forward wall. Don McKenrick, speedy Squire half back, rounded right end to score the tying touch-Manchester Booters down. Carl Funk replaced Redding in the booting assignment. With a The East Berlin High School soccer perfect pass from center Funk was team broke a three-game losing able to split the up-rights for the As the game ended Delone was in

possession of the ball on the Lancaster 35-yard line.

by penalties during the game which Lewisburg 13 Jersey Shore 12 prevented them from moving any State College 19 Clearfield 12 great distance. Delone lost a total Houtzdale 26 Bald Eagle 0 of 65 yards for not obeying the rules Boyertown 29 West Reading 6 whereas Lancaster was tagged for Lewistown 25 Mount Union 12

night before 73,376.

afternoon and tonight.

sixth southerners.

The Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes

Coast Conference and currently

and then digging in to repulse a

final threat from the 1953 national

champions and currently ranked

Bad Punt Helps UCLA

threat but lost the ball on downs.

in the last quarter. They traveled Richmond.

he ball on the Terrapin 10.

breaks to nip the Terrapins.

UCLA, champions of the Pacific Baylor 32.

Nevertheless the Bruins had to games.

The lineups: Ends-Bevenour, Poist, R. Smith.

Tackles-Zartman, P. Staub, Zepp, Guards-Ditzler, Yingling, C. Gift,

Thoman, McMaster, F. Gift. Centers-Carbaugh, Bunty. Backs-Funk, Hemler, Neiderer, Kenworthy, Little, L. Little, Green-

holt, McKenrick, Redding.

Lancaster Ends-Kleine, Yelovich, Loudenberger, Kurtz. Tackles-Trago, Fuss, Yeager,

Boxleitner, Treier, Riley. Center-Caskey. Backs-Muehleisen, Zeigler, Pat-

terson, Charles, Trees, Shertzer, Miller, Bair, Sola, Ward, Voci, Stoudt. Score by periods: 35-yard marker as the first quarter Delone 0 0 7 0-7 Lancaster 0 6 0 0-6

TDS: McKenrick, Ward. PAT, The Squires opened the second Funk, placement. Referee, Weaver; umpire, Hill; three yards to go. Quarterback head linesman, Todd; field judge,

> Passing Yards gained passing .. 26

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING

Friday's Scores Hanover 33: Gettysburg 0. Mechanicsburg 20; Hershey 7. Next Friday's Games

*Waynesboro at Gettysburg. Chambersburg at Hershey. Mechanicsburg at Hanover. *Non-conference game.

Scholastic Football Shenandoah 7 Ashland 0

The teams were greatly hampered Bellefonte 25 Lock Haven 14

ami its surprise victory over Bay-

midfield and returned it to the

Wichita drubbed Drake 54-6. Fur

man blanked Presbyterian 27-0,

troit 20-0 in other Friday night

Jack Conway sparked Wichita by

including one good for 90 yards.

Big Games Today

Notre Dame's clash with Purdue

and the Illinois-Stanford struggle

in the televised (ABC) game of

Other top Saturday night games

Virginia against South Carolina;

UCLA Comes From Behind And

To Defeat Maryland 12 To

among the nation's collegiate foot- Howard Dare. Dick Bielski con-

ball powerhouses by whipping verted to put the Terps ahead until

Maryland 12-7 at Los Angeles last UCLA capitalized on Walker's poor

likewise gained in national prestige An 18-yard sprint by Carl Garri-

by upsetting Baylor 19-13 at Mi- gus in the last quarter gave Mi-

These two Friday night games lor, ranked 11th nationally. The

opened an impressive list of inter- play was set up after Gordon Mal-

sectional games carded for this loy intercepted a Baylor aerial at

poll behind Notre Dame, Oklahoma Chattanooga took Tampa 28-6 and

from behind in the last quarter throwing three touchdown passes,

A poor Maryland punt by Bill the week topped this afternoon's

Walker set up UCLA's winning card and there is an imposing list

straight up and rolled dead on the Cornell, of the Ivy league, trav-

Maryland 15. Five plays later Bob els into the Southwest to battle

Davenport, UCLA fullback, Rice; Georgia Tech does likewise

plunged over from one foot out for to tangle with Southern Methodist

the winning points. Maryland Mississippi reverses the process

Davenport also bucked over for pit Arkansas against Texas Chris-

luckless Walker gave the Bruins ana State against Kentucky: West

Maryland marched to the UCLA Oklahoma Aggies against Texas

2, but the half-time gun sounded Tech; Utah State against New

before another play could be Mexico: Brigham Young against

drove to the UCLA 19 in a final coming north to battle Villanova.

touchdown. The kick went almost of intersectional frays tonight.

Bullets, Canners Play On Foreign Fields Tonight

Football action on foreign fields will be offered local fans tonight.

The Gettysburg College Bullets journey to Lewisburg to open their season against the powerful Bucknell Bisons. Biglerville goes after its first

victory at Boiling Springs where the strong Bubbler team will be

Both kickoffs are listed for 8:30 o'clock.

BAKER WHIPS

CLEVELAND (A) -Bob Baker, somewhat shopworn heavyweight Guards - Maxenberger, Nitroy, hope with nine lives, is back in the scramble after whipping Coley Wallace, the motion picture version of Joe Louis.

Baker, now 28, has been threattender for years. Every time he gets close, something happens bad hands or a knockout.

The Pittsburgh giant, still carrying extra weight at 213 pounds, floored Wallace, a New York puncher, for nine in the fourth round last night at the Cleveland Armory but he couldn't finish him. He gave him a good going over in the ninth and tenth, however. There was no doubt about the decision among the 2,257 fans who paid \$7,820 to watch the bout. Referee Tony La Branche had it 96-90, Judge Charley Bill 95-87 and Judge Herb Williams 94-91, all for Wallace on the "must 10" point system. The winner gets 10 points and the loser nine or less. The AP card was 96-89 for Baker.

World Series Facts, Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Won Lost Pct. New York (NL) 3 0 1.000 Cleveland (AL) 0 3

First game at Polo Grounds, Wednesday, Sept. 29 200 000 000 0-2 8 0 002 000 000 3-5 9 3 NY (10 innings)

Lemon and Hegan, Grasso (1); Maglie, Liddle (8), Grissom (8) and Westrum, W-Grissom, Home Runs-NY-Rhodes. Second game at Polo Grounds,

Thursday, Sept. 30 100 000 000-1 8 0 000 020 10x-3 4 0

Wynn, Mossi (8) and Hegan; Antonelli and Westrum, L-Wynn, Home Runs - Cleveland, Smith; NY, Rhodes. Third game at Municipal Stadi-

um, Friday, Oct. 1 103 011 000-6 10 1 000 000 110-2 4 2 Gomez, Wilhelm (8) and West-

rum; Garcia, Houtteman (4), Nar-Capitalizes On Two Breaks leski (6), Mossi (9) and Hegan, Naragon (9). W-Gomez, L-Garcia. Home Run-Cleveland, Wertz. Fourth game today, Oct. 2, at Municipal Stadium; Fifth game (if necessary) at Municipal Stadium, Sunday Oct. 3; Sixth and seventh 63 yards in 15 plays, scoring on an UCLA moved front and center 11-yard pass, Charley Boxold to games, if necessary, at Polo

Grounds, Monday and Tuesday,

Financial Figures Third game Attendance-71,555 (paid)

Oct. 4 and 5.

Receipts (net)-\$464,155.30 Players' share-\$236,719.20 Commissioner's share-\$69,623.30 Clubs' and leagues share-\$157,-812.80 Three game totals:

Attendance-173.405 Receipts - \$1,086,117.74. Players' share-\$553.920.05 Commissioner's share - \$162, Clubs and leagues share-\$369, 280.02.

SPORTS IN BRIEF By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BASEBALL DETROIT-Bucky Harris signed

Detroit Tigers, replacing Freddie Hutchinson

000-suit against the National Foot- the Littlestown 39. A 30-yard run by ball League. RACING

the "rookie of the year" in the portunity to score. On a play, which Pacific Coast League in 1953

Undefeated Hanover Eleven Hands Warriors 33-0 Defeat In Conference Game Friday

one by trouncing Gettysburg High, Wolfskill and Forry again pacing the 33-0, before 4,000 at Hanover Friday attack, and Forry went the final 17 night. It was the fourth straight for the score. Carbaugh's placement for the unbeaten Hawks. Sophomore Bob Forry led the

touchdowns, one on a 60-yard punt return, to hand the Warriors their worst defeat in the series since 1947 Tonsel, on the ancient statue of when the score was 44-0. It was the liberty play, dashed to the Hanover 15th victory for Hanover in the series which began in 1927. Gettysburg with Hanover recovering nullified has won ten and one ended in a tie. Coach Howard Shoemaker's inex- score. perienced and lightweight battlers

nade a lot of errors which cost them

several opportunities to score, and

set up one Hanover TD.

ment was wide.

Forry and the Nighthawks didn't keep the spectators waiting long for the first score. Hanover kicked off to open the game and when Gettysburg was unable to advance. Sam Staley got off a beautiful punt that carried 50-yards in the air. Forry ening to become a top flight con- gathered in the ball on his own 25, went down the side-lines to his left and raced 75 yards for the score.

> Fumble Costly Ron Williams returned the following kickoff for the Warriors to their Cromer, Aumen. own 36. After Williams picked up three yards, a pass from Weishaar to Williams just missed clicking with Williams in the open. Joe Tonsel man, Crosswhite, Markle, Carbaugh. took a pitchout around left end for 17 and a first down on the Hanover 46. Furney plunged through the Bell, Bowman, James, Palmer, Wolf. center for 3, but a pitchout from Weishaar was fumbled and Don Gettysburg James recovered for the home team. Hanover The Warriors, now 0 and 2 in con-

Jim Carbaugh's attempted place-

ference play, will be host to Waynes- skill, Wolf. boro High School next Friday eve-Hanover drove from its own 47 Hanover

to the Warrior 11 where Gettysburg held for downs and took over. Williams and Tonsel took turns to carry the ball to the Gettysburg 25. Two successive penalties, one for clip- 236 Yards Gained Rushing ... 128 the hands, pushed the Warriors to 229 their 1 and Staley punted out to the Hanover 45. Wolfskill and Forry again led the

advance which carried to the 1 from | 305 where Phil Bell crashed over for the score. Carbaugh's placement for the extra point was good.

Weishaar pass, the Nighthawks were off again. The advance carried 46 yards and was climaxed by a pass

to begin the second half. The War-

Hanover High School made its. It took Hanover six plays to go 1954 South Penn debut a winning the 70 yards for the score with

After Hanover kicked off, the Orange and Black attack with two teams exchanged fumbles with Gettysburg finally getting the ball on the Hanover 39. On the first play 8. Another fumble on the next play Gettysburg's lone opportunity to

> The final score came late in the fourth quarter when Wolf returned a punt for 80 yards and a touchdown. Carbaugh's placement was blocked. Gettysburg

Ends - Gorman, G. Heflin, Keefer, Potter, Everly, Evans, Dearing. Tackles - Bondurant, Weaver, R. Heflin, Re. Spence. Guards - Crouse, Bushman, Sta

ley, Naugle, Keller, J. Smith. Centers - Westerdahl, D. Smith Backs - Weishaar, Tonsel, Williams, Furney, Wickline, Stough,

Washington, Biesecker, Rentzel, Hanrahan,

man, Livingston, Fuhrman

Guards - Bange, Bankert, Shell-Backs - Forry, Wolfskill, Pitts, Score by quarters

Touchdowns: Bell 2, Forry, Wolf-Points After Touchdown - Car-

baugh (place kick) 3. First Downs By Rushing By Passing By PenaltyNet Gain, Rushing. Passes Completed Yards Gained Passing. Total Offense

Hanover Intercepts After Bruce Wolf intercepted a from Forry to Wolfskill for the 36.7 ... Kickoffs, Ave. Yardage 26

touchdown. Carbaugh again added

the extra point. Gettysburg kicked off to Hanover

ping and another for illegal use of 7 Yards Lost Rushing 36 Punts .Punts, Ave. Yardage. 154 .. Punts Returned, Yardage... Penalties Penalties, Yardage Fumbles Fumbles Recovered... Kickoffs

BULLET BOOTERS TIE

14 Kickoffs Returned

The Gettysburg College socces riors held and Forry punted to the team opened its season by playing Gettysburg 30. Tonsel and Williams a 3-3 deadlock with Elizabethtown were unable to pick up a first down here Friday afternoon. The Buland Staley punted dead on the Han- lets will meet Johns Hopkins here next Saturday.

Zulick Races For Touchdown On Second Half Kickoff To Give Littlestown 7-0 Win

The Littlestown High School raced 20 yards and runs by Potter Thunderbolts chalked up their sec- and Kump moved the 'Bolts to the ond victory of the season Friday York 5-yard line. Unable to score, evening by defeating the "Fighting from the 5, the Fighting Irish took Irish" of York Catholic High School over with less than two minutes 7-0 in a non-conference game on remaining in the game.

for the extra point. Greatly outplayed during the first half, the Thunderbolts gained 46 yards rushing and lost seven while

York Catholic earned 112 yards and lost 1. Littlestown tried five passes that failed and York Catholic missed three. The Fighting Irish registered seven first downs to the Thunderbolts' three. York Catholic, in scoring position many times during the first half, was handicapped by five fumbles. Pascal Zambito, York back, one

of the smallest but finest players on one-year contract to manage the the field, gained over half the yardage for the Fighting Irish on long runs and line plunges. Littlestown came within one yard

PHILADELPHIA-Attorney rep- of scoring early in the fourth period. resenting the bankrupt Liberty A fumble by York Catholic, recovered Broadcasting System filed a \$2,100,- by Tom Gouker, was picked up on Zulick and a completed pass from Potter to Selby for 12 yards moved NEW YORK-Nashua (\$4.10) tied the Bolts to the York Catholic 29. the six-furlong track record in the Another run by Zulick for 17 yards Widener Straightaway when he won and runs by Potter and Kump moved Belmont Park's feature in 1:08 1-5. the Thunderbolts to the York 1-yard ATLANTIC CITY-Irish Admiral line. The threat was halted when \$5.20) captured the mile and one- a pitchout from Snyder was sixteenth top event at Atlantic City. fumbled and recovered by York Catholic's Wagner.

George O'Donnell, rookie pitch- Late in the fourth quarter, the er for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was Thunderbolts again missed an opbegan on the 50-yard line, Zulick

York was without the services of On the opening kick-off of the John Hoerner, fullback, who suffered second half, Jim Zulick raced 90 a leg injury in the Harrisburg game vards to score the only touchdown last week. Phil Itzoe, Ray Tuleya of the game. A pass from Don and Don Schubert, who missed the Kump to Jay Showvaker was good game last week due to injuries, were back in uniform.

Next Friday evening, the Thunderbolts are hosts to Dallastown in a Laurel League Conference game The lineups

Ends - Atkinson, Tuleya, Schu-Tackles - Terrasi, Ream, Orlando. Guards - Hartinger, Whare Kauffman. Centers - Lytle, Heininger.

Backs - Monaghan, Wagner Zambito, Itzo, Barnhart. Littlestown

Ends - Selby, Busbey, Showvaker Harper, Wantz. Tackles - Bucher, Brown, Sell. Guards - Gouker, Koontz. Centers - Sellman, A. Snyder.

Backs - G. Snyder, Kump, Zulick Score by quarters York Littlestown Touchdowns - Zulick. Statistics

First Downs 143 Net Yard Rushing . Passes Completed Passes Intercepted Net Yard Passing ___ Fumbles Lost

Passes Attempted ____ 10 Yards Penalized

Can Avoid Inconvenience, Expense ways be polarized to match the By Noticing Signs Of Weak Battery tion as to whether or not the generator has been properly polar-

has gone too far. Feeling Battery's Pulse

A simple clue not usually noted easily have been rubbed off. lights are not as bright when they rings are badly worn. are running on the battery rather than the generator.

Another clue is the speed at which the engine cranks. Assuming the oil is light enough for the tor is in normal shape cranking should be vigorous, not the grunt and groan variety. Still another clue, and one that should be taken tance to hold a quick charge, pro- plained that the engine of his car needed to tighten the plate. down.

Clean Bearings First

The way some people mishandle ning the balls to see if they are worn or sticking. Unless they are first cleaned and properly oiled dirt or foreign matter are sufficient

unless they are free from dirt That is the car leans outward and compartment and hood. these particles of foreign matter the tires on the outer side of the a "feel" test.

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or sell it? Well, then, better take tires now in general use. a tip from a friend of mine who was recently shopping around for

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McKnightstown

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL | a new car. When an appraiser one can make: Many an old car is a joke that started looking over the old bus he First disconnect the fan belt suddenly came up with the state- from the generator's pulley. Run ment, "She's using a lot of oil." a wire between the terminals of It may seem like looking for And how do you think he knew? the generator regulator marked trouble but actually it is a short Merely by a glance at the rear "A" and "B" and if the generator cut to avoiding inconvenience and bumper around the exhaust pipe. pulley then starts to turn like the

the lights will have to brightening concerned because often an ex- quickly burn and start a chain rewhen the engine is accelerated. It haust will smoke because of spe- action of trouble, simply means that the battery is cial oil, or additives used in with partially discharged and that the the engine oil, and not because the If one of the car doors develops

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

when I'm trying to dope out Just check the striker plate which what's wrong with his car will will be found to be loose because notice that I always ask him what the screw that holds it to the door else he notices about the car after jam is about ready to come out. he has outlined the general com- I discovered one like this the other usually turns the trick.

vided the charging is properly lacked power. Well, that's a rathdone. This hints of plate break- er general complaint with cars If your friends and members of have meant any one of a number their clothing perhaps it is because of things, or a combination of you do not use the right kind of them. When I asked him 'what lubricant for the car's doors. The ball bearings you would think these else,' however, he came up with kind they use in the business not parts of the car were some new- the news that the exhaust seemed only is clean but because it doesfangled thing about which there to roar when he was accelerating n't melt and become messy it also were few known facts. One of the in any gear. A pretty good indica- does a better job. Available in stick

Why The Squealing?

to late timing."

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has no fixed polarity it must albattery. And if there is any quesized here's a simple little test any-

expense to know when the battery There was the tell-take cloudiness generator were an electric motor is starting to lose interest in life. of oily exhaust gases that could the generator has been polarized. Unless properly polarized the cutby the average driver is the habit I mention this in fairness to all out points of the regulator will

Easy One To Cure

the odd habit of opening up after you think you have closed it, don't "Any customer who watches me think you are in for a mystery, plaint. It is this 'what else?' that day when cleaning the striker plate prior to applying some door lubri-"The other day an owner com- cant. A screwdriver was all I

Greasing Without Mess

that need attention, and it could the family get grease smudges on common errors is to start spin- tion that the power loss was due form this can be carried in the glove compartment and won't melt even in midsummer. Before ap-That squealing when you go plying it is a good idea to use any such "sesting" is likely to dam- around a curve isn't always due some cleaning fluid to remove all ment of the breaker points? On for release from the service due age them because mere traces of to carrying the tires at too low the old grease and dirt from door my old car I simply jacked up a to the death from polio of his fapressure but may be a combina- dovetails, sticker parts, sliding shoes rear wheel and with the car in ther, Verne Y. Brandt, September tion of conditions, including the and old lock tongues. You can also gear (ignition off) turned the shaft 25. Brandt, who was called home hours in New Jersey Thursday Another mistake is to fail to put material of the highway or the use this kind of grease for stopping until the points were fully opened when his father's illness became boosting his party's Senate candithe bearings down on a clean sur- foreign matter on it. What happens those most annoying squeaks which or fully closed. My new car has a critical, will take over management date Clifford P. Case and predictface. Cleaning of the bearings is that the tire tries to go one so often develop around rubber fluid clutch so that system is not of the family's warehouse business ing a Republican victory in the should be the first step because way while the car goes the other, seals and bumpers at the luggage possible. T. H. McB.

Can You Beat It?

may be mistaken for wear during car lean inward. It is that tug of It is always discouraging to find on a workbench. There you can war that produces the basis for something wrong with the car, turn the shaft by hand. the squealing. There is obviously remedy it and then discover that Q. What is the life expectancy dise Catholic Church will be made mate." Going to trade in your old car, more squeal with the low pressures it still misbehaves. Yet cars do of rear wheel bearings? W. L. Since the generator of your car and discovered that the tail pipe one hundred thousand miles of run- honoring the Blessed Virgin will retain its eight House seats, the gas tank. You had merely to conditions, including the efficiency Louis S. Dougherty. the noise which had been bothering are self-sealing; others require lu- turned home after having been enthe owner. Also there was plenty brication every ten thousand miles tertained at the Media home of of evidence on the tank to show or once a year. When wheel bear- her brother, George L. Butt, forthat the pipe was slowly but surely ings are starting to go they tell merly of East Berlin. wearing a hole in it.

The remedy seemed sure, simple. like a bad tire rumble. We just loosened the rear tail pipe Q. The engine of my car quits hope for world peace that lies in hanger and moved the pipe a suddenly every so often. The fuel prayer, and the work of artist little so that it could not hit the pump is all right because I am Florence Nelson Amies, has been er. Three cheers!

But a test on the road showed hills. Have you any idea what this that the noise was worse than ever. might be? H. H. N.

What's Your Trouble? Q. There is a heavy rattle in everything in the luggage compart-Is your car sluggish on the get-aways . . . losing mile-age on the straight-aways? ment, even the spare tire holder, but can't seem to check it. J. N. K. A precision tune-up of your A. This sounds like a broken engine is indicated! Nothing hanger for the tail pipe. .

> my car. Every so often one hangs up and then I get both noise and special solvents in with the oil, but to no avail. There doesn't seem to be any dirt in the oiling system.

A. My advice would be to drive

Q. I have been greatly troubled with the hydraulic valve lifters on irregular motor action. Have tried

fore. F. D. J.

H. M. McV.

shoes of the affected brake catch

into the drum and are moved

against the drum to cause a def-

inite mechanical knock. The drum

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the car more extensively. You are making too many short runs around East Berlin the city. The engine, therefore, operates too much of the time at a EAST BERLIN-Fred V. Brandt,

too low temperature. This always who has been in the Air Corps is an invitation to gums in the oil since volunteering shortly after which can cause stickage of the his high school graduation three valves and the automatic lifters as vears ago, will return next week to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, Q. How can I get a fine adjust- pending action on his application upon receiving his release. At state. A. Why don't you just take off present, he is operating the warethe distributor and do the checking house.

age for the congregation of Para- two-year period of bickering stale-Sunday , October 10, to Conehad been striking the corner of ning. So much depends on various Mary, led by the pastor, Father possibly making "a gain."

you by their growling. It sounds A symbolic oil painting of "Our Lady of Fatima," illustrating the tank. Then we tightened the hang- able to drive 40 in second gear, and given to Paradise School for Boys there seldom is any trouble on and has been hung in a prominent position just outside their chapel entrance.

A. I think this indicates a stick-Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis Kroft ing carburetor float. When this and children, Joyce, Barbara and the rear of my car. Have checked happens the engine simply starves. Billy, spent Sunday as guests of Q. What would cause brakes to friends in Lewisberry.

knock? I'm not sure which one is Mrs. Paul Lerew Sr. has condoing this, but the action is some- cluded a visit of about a month thing I have never run across be- with her daughter, Mrs. Homer S. Bloodworth, Groton, Conn. She A. This indicates a scored brake was accompanied home by Mr. drum. What happens is that the and Mrs. Emanuel Altland.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

NIXON BOOSTS CLIFFORD CASE

By FRANCES LEWINE

NEWARK, N.J. (A)-Vice President Richard Nixon spent eight He said President Eisenhower

must have support in Congress or The first Marian Year pilgrim- "we will be pushed into a dreary

He said Case would win in the this with alarming regularity. Re- A. It may surprise you to know wago Chapel, meeting there at U.S. Senate race against Democrat cently we put a car up on a lift that this may be anywhere up to 2:30 p.m. for recitation of prayer Charles R. Howell and New Jersey

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Guild of the church will meet at Americans for Democratic Action, the home of Mr. Curtis Hildebrand a liberal political group. next Wednesday. Mrs. John Hodg- Early Friday, the executive board son will be co-hostess.

held Wednesday night at the qualified to run for the Senate. church.

at the York Hospital.

Leroy Witters and Curvin Altland ing. are on a moose hunting trip to Canada.

Mrs. Myrna Johnson is visiting her niece and family at Poolesville, Md.

newsmen at Curtiss-Wright airport in Caldwell. He said he thought anti-Case elements of the Republican party would not affect the outcome of the election. "I am confident of solidarity by Nov. 2."

At a private reception for 200 industrialists, he said Republicans opposing Case were "plain stupid" because of the "high stakes" in the election for all Republicans.

While Case was getting a boost from the vice president, his most vociferous opponent in the party. the Committee for a Stronger New Jersey Republican Party, announced it would wage a "vigorous" Warren Chevrolet Sales

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in Congress was "too liberal" and The Ladies Aid and Women's followed closely the thinking of

of ADA in New Jersey gave both The consistory meeting will be Case and Howell endorsement as

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Church of the Brethren in charge of the Rev. Ralph Jones, Hatfield, the Lovefeast services will take place Sunday with the Hatfield evangelist preaching the preparatory sermon at the 10:30 a.m. worship. The guest teacher at the Sunday Shoe-up School at 9:30 a.m. will be the Rev. Donald Miller of the East Berlin For Brethren congregation. There will Winter be another worship at 2:30 p.m. and the Lord's Supper and Communion Driving is scheduled for 6 p.m. Charles Miller, 84, who lives with



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And see that winning grin upon his No one knows the silent heartaches.

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the State and county aforesaid, personally
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By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

DENVER (A)-President Eisenhower today kept abreast of efforts to clear away new obstacles to a western European defense alliance against communism and arranged to talk over the military aspects with Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Gruenther, Supreme Allied commander of North Atlantic defense forces, flew to the President's vacation headquarters here last night to report on the troublous situation as he has observed it from his Paris vantage point.

The Eisenhower-Gruenther conference today came against the background of a new and unexpected crisis in the attempt of Western allies to create a defense alliance against the Reds.

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SUNDAY EVENING

Editor's Note-This is another the congressional campaign in key

By JACK BELL

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Democrats are riding high in droughtparched Oklahoma, confident of sweeping back into their party's gave President Eisenhower an 88,-000 majority in 1952.

national campaign here on a Give- ing areas. Kerr also is hitting hard Ike-a-Republican-Congress theme at Eisenhower's flexible farm in the hope they can defeat Demo- price support program. cratic Sen. Robert S. Kerr.

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dependent thinking that may over run party lines all over the nation. Fred M. Mock, the GOP candi-

date for the Senate, professes belief that the appeal for a Republican Congress to support Eisenhower's program will be effective, but few politicians here give Mock more than an outside chance.

Kerr, an oil multimillionaire who defeated former Gov. Roy Turner of several stories by roving Asso- for his party's Senate nomination, ciated Press reporters analyzing appears to have consolidated a hold on the state's Democratic or- Negro's home in a white neighbor- the doctrine of criminal syndicalganization. A favorite son movement may develop for him in the night Presidential race two years hence advocating sedition. One of the six, all white friends if he wins reelection on Nov. 2. of the Negro, also was indicted

Crest Of Dissatisfaction Kerr and other Democratic candidates are frankly riding what fold in November a state which they term a crest of dissatisfaction with the national administration stemming from the drought Republicans are pitching their that has seared many state farm-

Mock has endorsed that program Although apathy is apparent and thus has drawn a direct issue among the voters, Republican lead- with his opponent in a state where

Mock has recognized the political chance to elect the state's first potentialities of the drought, ex-GOP governor. There seems little plaining that the Eisenhower adlikelihood that the 5-1 margin of ministration isn't responsible for and dry to plough for wheat plantthe Democrats in the state's House the lack of rain and contending ing is going to take it out on the of Representatives delegation will that it is doing all it can to speed Washington administration when newspapers and station declined to relief measures.

GOP Needs Rain

Republican Reuben K. Sparks There are many politicians who his campaign fire on Secretary of had been critical of Hamilton's said in an interview he is highly believe that a good, soaking rain Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, al- handling of the probe. encouraged in his race for the gov- would do more for Republican though he says Eisenhower "can't ernorship by the fact that Maine prospects in Oklahoma than any escape responsibility as commandelected a Democratic governor, amount of campaigning. These pol- er-in-chief of the forces that are He said he thinks the Maine re- iticians figure that the farmer who bringing defeats to the people. sults demonstrated a trend of in- looks out on brown fields too dusty He chided Eisenhower about the

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> The Democratic candidate for governor, State Sen. Raymond Gary, contends, on the other hand, that the drought-third worst in the state's history-and farm price supports are the top issues in the campaign.

government to take advantage of

by the county grand jury on a

charge of dynamiting the home

Commonwealth's Atty. A. Scott

Hamilton had said during the in-

vestigation-once termed a "witch

bunt" by the newspaper employing

one of those indicted-that he be-

lieved the dynamiting might have

been part of a Communist plot to

The newsman, Carl Braden, 40,

a copyreader for the Courier-Jour-

ferred it to Andrew Wade IV, a

Kerr is concentrating most of

time he spends playing golf, but

thus far has indulged in no all-

Differ On Issues

In a contest that seems likely to

out attack on the President.

incite racial hatred.

he goes to the polls.

Negro electrical contractor, Wade and his friends have contended the blast was set off by 'anti-Negro hoodlums." But Hamilton expressed a belief the dynamiting was planned to make it appear Wade was being persecuted.

"Criminal Syndicalism" Jailed on charges of advocating sedition by distributing "printed LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-A grand matter . . . and being members of tury probe of an alleged Commu- a society or assembly of persons nist plot in the dynamiting of a teaching, advocating or suggesting produced indictments last ism or sedition or change of the charging six persons with government . . . by force or vio-

lence" were: Braden and his wife, Anne. Miss Louise Gilbert, a social worker

Miss Larue Spiker, 42, unemployed factory worker and Miss Cilbert's roommate. Vernon Baun, a truck driver pre-

viously indicted for contempt after refusing to answer grand jury questions on Communist matters. I. O. Ford. 79. Baun's roommate

The grand jury also charged Baun with setting off the June 27 Its report attacked the Courier-

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All had deplored the bombing but

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(8) All-Star Theater
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(4-8-11) Ethel and Albert
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(7-13) Dotty Mack Show
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(4-11) Mickey Rooney Show
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(4) Theater
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12:40-(13) Tomorrow on WAAM (11) Program Previews SUNDAY MORNING 9:00—(9) What's Your Troubse 9:15—(9) Rural America 9:30—(9) Now and Then 9:45—(2) What's Your Trouble? 10:00—(2-9) Lamp Unto My Feet (4) Religious Hour 10:30—(2-9) Look Up And Live

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10:45-(4) Circle 4 Ranch Boots And Saddles Cartoon Club Sunday Serenade Bill's Cartoons Sunday Meditation 11:15-(8) 11:30—(8) (9) Giant Ranch 11:55—(13) News Headlines AFTERNOON
12:00—(2) Winky Dink and You
(4) Captain Haitz and His Pets (13) Movies -(4) Sight And Sound

12:30-(2-8) Contest Carnival Series Preview New Homes Preview (8) News 12:45—(4-8-11) World Series 1:00—(2) This Changing World (5) Fred Astaire (9) Contest Carnival (13) Science Review
(5) To Be Announced
(2) Film Theater
(9) Sunday Drama
(13) Christopher Program
(5) Football 1:15—(5) 1:30—(2) 2:00-(5) Community Chest Drive Pro Football 2:15-(11) Hollywood Presenta Sunday Theater Now and Then (7) Theater Time

8:30—(2-9) Adventure
(7) Big Picture

4:00—(5) Max Reznick Show
(7) Faith for Today (7) Faith for Today
(8) You Are There
(11) It's A Great Life
4:30—(2) What In The World?
(4-8-11) Zoo Parade
(5) Hoppity Skippity
(7) Cartoon Capers
4:48—(9) The Passerby
(13) Film Funnies
4:50—(7) Cleanup Squad

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SUNDAY

8-WGAL 9-WTOP 11-WBAL 13-WAAM 3-WMAR 4-WNBW 5-WTTG 7-WMAL

5:00—(2-9) Man of the Week (4-8-11) Hall of Fame (7-13) Super Circus 5:80—(2) Youth Takes A Stand (4-8-11) World of Mr. Sweeney (5) Cartoon Theater Bring Family and Friends FRIED CHICKEN (5) Cartoon Theater
(2-9) American Week
(4-11) Meet the Press
(5) Hand To Heaven
(7) Jackson and Jill
(8) Sanctuary Time
(13) This Is Your Zoo
(2-9) You Are There
(4) Roy Rogers' Show
(5) Facts Forum
(8) Death Valley Days
(9) Business Forecast HOME STYLE COOKING

Business Forecast (9) Business Forecast
(11) Meet Corliss Archer
(13) Abbott And Costello
7:00—(2) TV Theater
(4-8) People Are Funny
(5) Georgetown U. Forum
(9) Lassie (8) Today With Kay
2:55—(7) News
3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) The Greatest Gift
(5-13) Paul Dixon
(7) Just For Fun
3:15—(4-11) Golden Windows
3:30—(2) Bob Crosby Show
(4-8-11) One Man's Family
(7) Ruth Crane (11) Liberace (17-13) You Ask For It 7:30—(2-9) Jack Benny Show (4-8-11) Mr. Peepers

(4-8-11) Mr. Peepers
(5) Playhouse
(7-13) TV Playhouse
(7-13) TV Playhouse
8:00—(2-9) Toast Of The Town
(4-8-11) The Comedy Hour
(7) Dr. I. Q.
(13) Gerald W. Johnson
8:15—(13) Second Freedom
8:30—(7) The Big Picture
(13) Election Preview
9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) TV Playhouse
(5) Rocky King, Detective (13) Captain Video 3:55—(7) News 4:00—(2-5-8) The Brighter Day

(4-8-11) TV Playhouse
(5) Rocky King, Detective
(7-13) Walter Winchell
(7-13) Martha Wright Show
(2) Time To Give
(5) Life Begins At 80
(7) Masquerade Party
(13) Life Begins At 80
(9) Man Behind the Badge
(2-9) Father Knows Best -(2-9) Father Knows Best (4-8-11) Loretta Young Show

(5) Ellery Queen (7-13) Break the Bank (8) Toast of the Town
10:30—(2-9) What's My Line?
(4-11) The Hunter
(5) To Be Announced
(7) Seven Star Theatre
(13) Rocky King

11:05-(11) Weather Final Edition 11:10-(4) Sports Regional News Weather (11) Mystery Marque (13) Tomorrow Or WAAM (4) Sports Time (5) Tenth of a Nation 11:15-(4)

(4-5-8-9) News

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11:45—(8) Sports Notes 11:55—(8) Program Resume 12:00—(2) TV News 12:15—(2) Bible Reading (11) Program Previews 12:45—(4) Inspiration 1:09-(9) News MONDAY MORNING 7:00-(2-9) Morning Show . (4-8-11) Today 8:30—(7) Cartoons 8:45—(13) Today on WAAM 8:50—(13) Film Funnies -(9) Donna Douglas (11) Today in Baltimore -(4) Kitchen Cupboard 9:00-(4) (7-13) Breakfast Club
(9) Billy Johnson Show
(11) Romper Room
(2) This Changing World
(2) Robert Q. Lewis Inga's Angle What's New In The Stores Cartoon Theater

(5) Cartoon Theater
(9) Mark Evans
10:06—(2-9) Garry Moore
(4-8-11) Ding Dong School
(5) Romper Room
(7) Movie Club
(13) Birthday Game
10:80—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey
(4-8) A Time To Live
(11) Movie Quick Quiz
10:48—(4-11) Three Steps To Heaven
(13) You're the Artist
11:06—(4-11) Home
(5) Early Bird Theater
(8) Brighter Day
(13) Home Cooking With Mr. a (13) Home Cooking With Mr. and

Mrs. 11:15-(8) Valiant Lady 11:30-(2-8-9) Strike It Rich 11:40—(7) Film 11:45—(13) Film Funnies Cartoon Concert AFTERNOON

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4) Betty White Show
(5) Midday Chapel
(8) TV Farmer
(11) Kitchen Karnival
(13) Lazy H Ranch Time

12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Live
(5) Movie Tone News

12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Feather Your Nest
(5) Hoppity Skippity
(11) Hollywood Playhouse
(13) Nickelodeon Daze

12:40—(8) Regional News
12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light
12:55—(4) News

12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light
12:55—(4) News
1:00—(2-8-9) Portia Faces Life
(4) Feature Playhouse
(5) Art Lamb Show
(7) One O'clock Theater (7) One O'clock Theater
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Shopping for You
1:18—(2-8-9) Seeking Heart
1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers
(5) Matinee For You
(11) Homemaker's Institute
(13) Everybody Wins
2:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) Hayloft Hoedown
(7) Hollywood Matinee
(8) From the Kitchen Door
(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(13) Matinee Movies
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4) Industry on Parade
(5) Bazaar

(5) Bazzar (8) Search For Tomorro (11) Cinderella Weekend 2:45-(4) Science in Everyday Life

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(7) Ruth Crane (9) Allan Jeffreys 3:45-(4-11) Concerning

4:00—(2-5-8) The Brighter Day
(4-11) Hawkins Falls
(7) Pirate Bill
(9) Giant Ranch
(13) Playhouse 13
4:15—(2-5-8) Secret Storm
(4-11) First Love
4:30—(2-5-8) On Your Account
(4) To Be Announced
(11) World of Mr. Sweeney
4:45—(4) Modern Romances

1:45-(4) Modern Romances 4:55-(7) News EVENING 5:90—(2) U. N. In Action
(4) Pinky Lee
(5) Lamb Session
(7) Five O'clock Theater
(8) Slapstick Theater
(11) Teen Canteen
(13) Film Funnies
5:15—(8) House Party
5:20—(13) Merry-Go-Round
5:30—(2) Western Trails 5:30—(2) Western Trails (4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time 11) Howey Early Show For (13) Shopping For Penny Chase Sunny Says Early Show Footlight Theater 5:55-(2) (4) Hoppity Skippity Black Phantom Covered Wagon Theater

6 O'clock Report Dick Tracy My Hero 6:15-(9)

6:80-(5-7) News (8) Sports (8) Sports (11) Shadow Stumpers (7) The Main Event Weather 6:45—(4) A Wink Ast The Weather (5) Simpson on Sports (7) Jim Gibbons Show World News

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(9-11) News 6:50-(2) Sports News and Sports 6:55-(2-5) Weather Regional News
Seven O'clock Final with
Baxter Ward
Your TV Theater
Captain Video 7:00-(2) My Little Margie Mark Evans Ramar of the Jungle (13) Sports 7:10-(13) Ted Jaffee -(2) Our Children
(5) Morgan Beatty And the News
(7-13) John Daly and the News 7:15-(2)

7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards and the News (4-11) Tony Martin Charles Goren School of Bridge (7-13) Jamie (8) Frank Renaut at the Organ 7:45—(2-9) Perry Como

(4-8-11) News Caravan with John (4.8-11) News Caravan with John
Cameron Swayze
(5) To Be Announced
8:00—(2-9) Burns and Allen Show
(4-11) Sid Caesar Show
(5) The Christophers
(7) Maryland Football Highlights
(8) I Love Lucy
(12) Ston The Music

8:30-(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts (5) Citizens for John C. Webb 9:00—(2-9) I Love Lucy
(4-11) The Medic
(5-13) Boxing
(7) Junior Press Conference

(5-10) (7) Junior Press Co. (8) Death Valley Days (8) Death Valley Bride -(2-9) December Bride (4-8-11) Robert Montgomery Pre

(5) Boxing (7) Boxing 10:00—(2-9) Studio One 10:30—(4) I Led Three Lives Frank Rena (11) Colonel March (5) Great Fighters (7) Richard E. Lankford 10:45-(5) (7) Theater Time (13) Movies 10:50-(7)

(4) Sports Parade (4) Richard Harkness and the 11:00-(2) News (5) News with Matthew Warren (7) News and Sports (8-9-11) News 11:05—(7) Weather (11) Weather Report 11:10—(2) Weather A Look At The Weather Sports Regional News

Weather
) Sports Page
Dangerous Assignment
Sports Final
Weather
Seven Star Theater
The Medic
Sports 11:15-(2) (9) Sports (11) Tonight's Drame

(11) Tohight

11:20—(5) Sports

11:25—(5) Night Owl Theater
(9) Police Report

11:30—(4-11) Tonight
(9) The Late Show

11:45—(2) The Late Show
(8) Sports Notes

12:15—(2) Late Edition
12:30—(2) Bible Reading
12:30—(2) Final Edition (13) Final Editi 12:35—(13) Sports 1:00—(4) Inspiration Final Edition

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